Bill To Delay Draft Of Fathers Signed In Law

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NAZI LINES BROKEN IN ITALY AND RUSSIA

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Now that censorship restrictions have been relaxed on the boys in Italy, parents and friends their curiosity satisfied . . . undoubtedly they have been wondering not only whether the fighting men are safe and sound ... but also what they have been

seeing in strange lands. and that "they have lifted the services. ban on us so now I can tell you The action was announced by O. K." . . . and with that most tive acted was not disclosed. important of all questions in the The president had been urged tourist . . . He mentions cas- his position. ually that he has been in Satook place) . . . that he has visit- system. "this is quite a bit better than ously. Sicily" . . . and then as a side- How extensively the act will

Fayette County farm boys at ules. heart . . . he noticed that "the

Now that is the picture . . . with variations, of course . . .

There are two other Sgt. months." Smiths in either Italy or North

Africa, and two more in the United States . . . all brothers and Service, directing that fathers of the sons of Mrs. Sol Smith . . . and all products of Fayette 15, 1942, be placed at the bottom County's peaceful farmland . . . Sgt. Hays and Sgt. Denver Smith them be called so long as nonare overseas, Sgt. Charles is at fathers are available for call State Guard Officers Are in have the bodies exhumed for Ft. Knox and Sgt. Lloyd is at Ft. anywhere in the nation.

BRITISH PRISONERS BOMBED, NAZIS SAY

The German radio said today their lives Wednesday when two bombers attacked "a city in central Italy"-apparently Aquila, 55 miles northeast of Rome.

The German account, unverified from any other source, said the first wave dropped bombs on be inducted without regard to because of non-operation of the been removed from Mildred's a transport train ready to leave family dependencies. the station and several cars were | 3. Orders a review of Army, hit and caught fire. The second Navy and Marine Corps physical Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, the skin over her right temple, ond anniversary of Pearl Harwave added to the havoc, the and mental standards by a five- acting in the absence of Gov. that if bullets were used from British in the burning cars.



McNutt by Signing It: His Future Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- (A) tory worth while. Sgt. Lowell Smith, one of Mrs. - President Roosevelt has ap-Sol Smith's five sons now in the proved the father draft bill, deceived four letters from her . . . war fathers into the armed

I am in Italy." . . . First of all, the White House today. The he told his mother "as usual I am place at which the chief execu-

minds of mothers of servicemen by War Manpower Commissionanswered, he gives her an idea er Paul V. McNutt to veto the of his activities as a soldier . . . legislation. The president's aprecounting them as unemotion- proval raised a question as to ally as he might as a sight-seeing whether McNutt would resign

The legislation removes from lerno and Naples (where some of McNutt authority over administhe bitterest fighting of the war tration of the Selective Service was made public today in an army school survey report.

wrote . . . He told his mother under McNutt's directives previ-

fight said "there wasn't much of delay induction of pre-Pearl anything in Sicily" . . . imagine Harbor fathers remains to be surviving the shot and shell that seen, officials said.

Hershey is reported to have view. raked that island outpost and told a closed meeting of the Namuch" there . . . but that's an tional Association of Manufac- pied Europe can be considered in American fighting man for you. turers in New York City yester- the third phase now," he said, the . . . In Italy, he wrote, the people day that about 1,000,000 presell apples, peaches, oranges and Pearl Harbor fathers would have nuts . . . and the usual wine . . . to be inducted by June 30, 1944, but the war hasn't changed the in order to meet present sched- tion and movement of enemy war

The expressed intent of the forces making a landing." climate must be warm here as it present legislation is to prevent At the time he wrote (just prior fathers have been put into uni-

Members of Congress disagreed that so many boys from here are as to the practical effect of the seeing over in Italy . . . during legislation, but Senator Johnson the time-outs in the business of (D-Colo), one of the conference fighting . . . 'nearly any mother drafting committee, estimated it can visualize her son in such a would postpone induction of some fathers for "two or three

The legislation sets up a "national pool" plan for Selective children born before September of the draft list and that none of

Highlights of the bill are:

1. Withdraws supervisory powers over Selective Service granted to Manpower Chairman Mclective Service.

certain occupations as non-deferrable and directed that workers by Fairport Harbor. in those occupations—among them tavern and race track employes-

broadcast said, trapping many member medical commission to John W. Bricker, sent two State the same gun in killing Elmer tleship for sea after she is from service.

4. Requires occupational deferments, such as those of so-called their communities. essential workers in war plants, to be reviewed by draft appeal boards in the areas where the registrants are employed rather than by appeal boards in their place of residence.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

CLEVELAND. Dec. 10.—(A)-Henry Hagert, 18-year-old convicted slayer of James and die in the electric chair at the four years. Ohio State Penitentiary March

and declared the United States ning and Spitfire fighters. after the war to make "it a vic- an unannounced destination.

dent Roosevelt visited this bomb- Prime Minister Churchill en- ed Malta and its defenders for Roosevelt was accompanied by

The scroll, which eventually after appearing over the island Boettiger, and Maj. Gen. Walter (Please Turn to Page Two)

(A)-Traveling by plane, Presi- epic conferences in which he and in Valletta's main square, salut- flecked sky.

base on Wednesday, presented its president arrived in a huge C-54 beyond the call of duty" during Admiral William D. Leahy, the back home will have some of President Ignores Plea of people an illuminated scroll on Douglas four-engine troop trans- the dark period while Axis air- president's chief of staff; Harry ferences. behalf of the American people, port with an escort of 20 Light- craft kept the island under a Hopkins, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, virtual constant alert.

> British Empire and other allies hours on Malta, departing for on the world's most bombed air- Ross T. McIntyre, the president's drome at 9:50 A. M., Wednesday, personal physician; Major John

> > By MORRIE LANDSBERG

By The Associated Press

American sea and air power has

Bombardments by ships and

planes came as the possible pre-

liminary to actual invasion of

the Nipponese bases that stand in

the way of Allied penetration into

the Phillines and the Netherlands

East Indies.

commander of the Northwestern would stand staunchly with the Mr. Roosevelt spent three The president's plane touched African Air Forces; Rear Admiral

lowed one by Prime Minister marked British Mediterranean gaged in the Middle East, the "valorous service far above and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Churchill, who had called at

terday reported "strong feeling" in London that President Roosevelt might visit there "before

service, has written his mother in Jeffersonville that he just re-NOW IN FINAL KNOCKOUT STAGE By Yank Sea and Air Assault

Land Invasion Expected To Follow Softening Process—Nazi Cities in Ruins and War Production Cut—Fliers Converted Into Foot Soldiers Because of Plane Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- (P)-The first official indication that tered Rabaul and the Pacific fortthe air offensive against Germany has passed the preliminary phases resses of Truk. and entered on the final knockout state preparatory to a land invasion

In the same article, Col. Ray W. Clifton of the Army Air Forces ed Mt. Vesuvius and Pompeii . . . The authority, vested in Major disclosed five divisions of infantry combat units have been formed "Mt. Vesuvius can be seen flar- General Lewis B. Hershey, the from the Luftwaffe personnel-"an indication that Germany is getting ing up at regular intervals," he Selective Service director, came short of aircraft" and is preparing to fight on the ground.

Clifton, an instructor at the Command and General Staff School Aggressive United States airat Fort Leavenworth, discussed the classic "four phases" of strategic bombing in a survey written for Search for Bullets

"The bombing of German-occufourth phase being that in which "the air will paralyze the producsupplies and support the ground is continuing plans for exhuming fessed slaying Elmer McCoy.

cent, forced the Luftwaffe into a next week. weakening defense, and had ser-

"Germany's production facilities have been so hurt by our bombing that she is able to produce about

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

GAS STRIKE ENDED sation and conjecture.

Area To Observe

PAINESVILLE, Dec. 10.—(P) tant that such official examina-Restoration of normal gas serv- tion into the deaths of murder Nutt by an executive order of the ice to more than 75,000 residents victims be made. president on December 5, 1942, of 10 northeastern Ohio comand places full draft authority in munities proceeded slowly today tablish definitely the course of the hands of the director of Se- as the War Labor Board an- the bullets, to determine the ex- propagandists are now sinking nounced the strike had been act cause of death, and to locate 2. By canceling occupational settled and 2,000 district 50 Unit- two bullets still in Mrs. McCoy's 300 British prisoners of war lost inductions, nullifies the "work or ed Mine Workers ordered to re- body, one of which might be a .38 fight" order of the Manpower turn to their jobs at the Diamond calibre slug such as used in the formations of American Mitchell Commission which designated Alkali Co. and its subsidiary, the killing of Elmer McCoy and Mil-Standard Chromate Co., at near- dred McCoy.

> Service to communities in this area was interrupted yesterday much as a .38 calibre bullet had gainville.' coke plant which produces arti- head, after it had passed through sin was launched only three days ficial gas as a by-product.

be appointed by the president, to Guard officers to the scene after McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, ballis- launched is a war-time secret, determine if they can be lowered city managers Clifford S. Fuller- tic examination would determine but more than a year was reto admit some men now deferred ton of Painesville and W. H. the fact and fasten the three quired in peace times to fit Flower of Ashtabula expressed crimes on the one killer. He called smaller warships than the Wis- tok, 25, and the extent of Kwajafears for "health and safety" of attention to the fact that James consin with guns and fighting lein is 80 miles. (International)

Center on Coffins While Prosecutor John B. Hill mer McCoy, had already con-

the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer So far no announcement has looks like the people have just induction of any of this group of to the massive raids on Berlin) McCoy and their daughter, Milbeen made of the finding of any planted their crops and I think fathers until all available physic- Clifton said the air offensive al- dred, for a post mortem, no time .38 calibre bullets except the one it must be the second crop this ally fit single men and nonturing capacity by at least 35 per- that it will not be done before though it is known that search has been made for such bullets. If the bodies are exhumed, as

In Murders May

Says No Doubt Left iously damaged German civilian now planned, and the missing Dr. E. H. McDonald, the acting death weapons have not been re- coroner, asked for a statement covered, the caskets will be regarding his examination of the searched thoroughly so that wide- bodies, said that he did not con-1,500 planes a month, of which spread rumors that the weapons sider an autopsy necessary behad been placed in one of the cause there was no question but caskets, will be settled. what each of the victims was These rumors have persisted killed by gunfire.

for several days, and have been "Any of the bullets that peneincreasing until they have been trated the heads of the victims one of the main topics of conver- would have caused death," said Dr. McDonald.

Prosecutor Hill, in announcing He also said the size of the (Please Turn to Page Two)

ily, and that it is always impor- I JAPS CLAIM SINKING OF NEW BATTLESHIP

BEFORE IT GOES TO SEA

LONDON, Dec. 10-(AP)-Tokyo American battleships as fast as they are launched and months before they are ready to put to

today the sinking of the 45,000ton U.S.S. Wisconsin "in one of Prosecutor Hill said that inas- the biggest sea battles off Bou- lens seem these remote and treach-

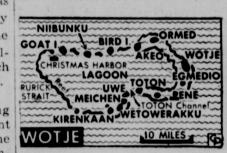
The super-battleship Wisconher head and protruded under ago at Philadelphia on the sec- Pacific now batters bombs upon the

W. Collett, brother-in-law of El- equipment.

craft carrier task forces, presently after blasting the Marshalls. crumbling Japan's outpost island

defenses along more than 1,000 blazed a strong challenge to miles of Pacific Sea lanes, have Japanese supremacy along the demonstrated an ability to strike land defense line anchored to bat- by pounding Nauru only four days Nimitz reported last night.

BOGENAGA MEDYAL (MEDYADO MROD) KINAZENON MENGE







LIKE MICROBES under a microscope erous atolls of the Marshall group where the largest fleet of Liberators ever assembled in the Central reefs. Atomic though they seem on the globe, these close-ups from the map-maker show how rings of atolls form a jagged unit. Water forms each center and the sea breaks between the atolls. Jaluit, most important in the group, covers 40 miles; Wotje, 40 miles; Eniwe-

won Gilberts, not only was bomb-

Last Saturday, more than 700 miles northeast of Nauru, a big land American and British troops task force, including several car- of the Fifth cracked German deriers, sent out planes which level- fenses on both sides of the Via led defenses at Kwajalein and Wotje in the heart of the Marshalls, sank two enemy cruisers, an Rome through Cassino.

and downed 72 planes. Between November 8 and 24, (Please Turn To Page Two)

Offered-Wage Increase Given Railroaders

Two moves for major modifica- Bulgaria. Parliament in Sofia tions of the food subsidy repeal was said to have voted no-confibill were started in the senate dence in Premier Boiilov, caustoday, with Senator Taft (R- ing him to prepare to oust his Ohio) advocating a limited sub- foreign minister. sidy plan abolishing price rollbacks but retaining most present

retail price controls. The second proposal-to link subsidies and wage controls by continuing the former only as der. These would include Rulong as the little steel pay for- mania, Hungary and Finland. banking committee which agreed upper Garigliano after captursions starting Monday.

Senator Ellender (D-La) is auwere broken.

would shelve subsidies paid to ian capital. roll meats and butter prices back to Sept. 15, 1942, levels, but severe hand-to-hand battle, were would keep most of the others matched by pulverizing Russian now being paid on some 17 se- gains in the Dnieper bend. Moslected food items by tying them cow dispatches today said Gerin with a system of support or man defenses in that Ukrainian guaranteed prices to farmers. theater appeared to be folding

limit of approximately \$700.- Znamenka, Kivorograd and Kri-000,000 a year would be placed voi Rog. The great German push on subsidy outlays, as compared on the periphery of the Kiev with government payments now being made at the start of \$1,000,-000,000 annually. Subsidies would be tied to support prices, said Taft and the government would tanks in three days. their products.

Rail Wages Boosted

approval of a wage boost for 1,- and that more submarines than 100,000 non-operating railway Allied ships were destroyed. workers today and made ready to | Capture of Rocca D'Evandro decide whether or not to follow in the senate's repudiation of the president's stabilization directors. The senate voted an eight cent increase on a 74 to 4 ballot, only two days after war mobili- below Cassino, key to the outer zation director Byrnes attacked defense of Rome along the Via the measure as inflationary and Casilina. The important ridge of in the face of economic stabili- Monte Samucro was overrun. zation Director Vinson's strong | The Fifth Army virtually Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, observed: portant highway city. "I am not persuaded by arguments that this resolution is inflationary. ... When this money is divided among 1,100,000 employes go on a long splurge of spend-

DELAY President Stops off at Malta VITAL RAIL HUB

Yanks Smash German Winter Defenses in Mountains in 'Battle of the Clouds'

By RICHARD McMURRAY

(By The Associated Press) Russian troops have captured Znamenka astride the important railroad paralleling the Dnieper River bend and pressed on today through crumbling German defenses in the Ukraine.

The American Fifth Army Nauru, phosphate producing is- scored a considerable victory in land 500 miles west of the newly- western Italy, clearing the Germans from the east side of the ed by carrier planes but also was shelled by guns of warships on upper Garigliano River below eastern fringe of the enemy's is- quickly in widely-separated areas Wednesday, Adm. Chester W. Rocca D'Evendro, captured village 79 miles below Rome. In-Casilina, main inland road to

oil tanker and three cargo ships | Znamenka fell yesterday. It lies 120 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk and the same distance north of the Black Sea port of Nikolaev. Its fall complicated German communications in the Dnieper bend where Moscow dispatches said the Red army was making spectacular gains. Marshal Stalin announced the

victory in an order of the day. West of Kiev, the massive German counter offensive was Two Modification Plans Are said by Moscow to have been stopped.

German setbacks in Russia and Italy and the closer alignment of Turkey with the Allies caused peace demonstrations and WASINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)- a cabinet reshuffling in uneasy

> Diplomats in London speculated that all Germany's satellites would seek a way out of the war before the Nazis surren-

mula stands-went to the senate | The Fifth Army reached the to consider it in executive ses- ing Mt. Samucro in a battle above the clouds.

Canadians of the British Eighth thor of the subsidy-wage control Army drove forward on an 8amendment under which the War mile front north of the Moro Labor Board would judge when River approaching the Adriatic and if the little steel formula port of Pescara, terminus of the Taft's limited subsidy plan transverse highway to the Ital-

Allied gains in Italy, won in Under the Taft program, a up before the key cities of bulge to the north was stopped, the Russians said, with loss to the Nazis of 5,000 men and 350

assure farmers a fixed price for In the battle of the Atlantic, an Allied statement said November was the lowest month in mer-The house received the senate's chant ship losses since May, 1940,

> cleared the vast Camino mountain barrier before the valley leading to Rome. At Rocca, the Fifth Army still was eight miles

sealed the fate of Mignano, im-The Germans were reported

destroying the towns of Toricello in the center: Pescocostanzo, Rivit is not going to enable them to Eighth Army left, indicating more retreats. The Canadians Barkley usually speaks for the were declared firmly established White House, but not on this oc- in their Moro River bridgehead and advancing on Pescara.

Whiskey In Warehouses Despite Shortage WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—ing the current liquor shortage by through evaporation, leakage and seemed to him the government A Senate committee heard today Stewart Berkshire, deputy com- other causes ranges from 22 to 25 would get more taxes if it collect-

judiciary subcommittee investigat-

that there is 117,000,000 gallons of missioner of internal revenue, un- percent on liquor stored in bar- ed at the end of four years. to eight years without levying on time of withdrawal from the ware- distillers suffered a loss in gallon-This figure was given a Senate them.

that in all probability he would

autopsies, said that post mortems

were not held for the slain fam-

He said that he wishes to es-

Tests Will Tell

whisky from four to eight years der questioning by Senator Fergu- rels for four years, but that it inold in bonded warehouses that son (R., Mich). Ferguson insisted creases to 35 to 40 percent on eight-year-old whisky than they could be tapped to relieve a thirsty the government was losing revenue whiskey stored up to eight years. do for four-year-old, don't they? market if the government would under the present system of per-Charles Collins, is scheduled to cut tax-exempt storage time to mitting distillers to store spirits up ernment tax is assessed only at was true, but pointed out that the

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house and only on the actual gal-Berkshire testified the loss lonage withdrawn, and said it

TRUSTEES ELECT OFFICERS, HEAR

Ellsworth Vannorsdall New President of Township Officials Group

Sauer, Leesburg editor and author, Ga., are announcing the birth of a speaker at the V. F. W. auxiliary's PROBERS ARE ASSURED a rib-stretching T-bone steak din- seven pound, three ounce son, John second anniversary meeting and ner and election of officers marked Robert, at White Cross Hospital, potluck dinner in Memorial Hall the quarterly meeting of the Fay- Columbus, December eight. ette County trustees and Clerks' Association Thursday night at the Mrs. Dorothy Miller has resigned 50 members present how Marines

pression in Japan and Germany ceed Mrs. Miller. today as a serious theme, but wove wise-cracks and jokes through his cated.

-heard Sauer speak.

Ellsworth Vannorsdall,, Paint

dent and Joseph Elliott, past sec- Moats, a private in the Marine tion of their service with her. retary-treasurer, went out of of- Corps, is now stationed at Camp fice after five consecutive years Elliott, Calif. of service each.

Appointed to the legislative committee are Earl Johnson, Perry trustee; Warren Huchison, Union trustee; James Beatty, Perry trustee and James Johnson. Green trustee.

Named on the finance committee are Maryon Mark, Concord clerk; Akron, cloudy Robert Cockerill, Perry trustee; Roy Hearn, Madison trustee and Buffalo, cloudy Wilbur Allemang, Marion, clerk. | Chicago Homer Morrow, Concord trustee, Cleveland, cloudy is the one-man executive commit-

Joseph Thompson, president of the state association of township clerks and trustees, will speak at Indianapolis, snow the next meeting, slated for Jan- Kansas City uary 15 in the common pleas court at the Court House here.

COUNTY SCHOOLS DISMISS DEC. 24

Thursday, December 23, as pre- hower when Sicily was invaded. 40-day battle for Changteh. viously announced. W. J. Hilty, As the jeep came to a stop in The spokesman, Maj. Gen. C. C. superintendent of county schools, front of the guard of honor, the Tseng, praised the American 14th said today in correction of a pre- band struck up "The Star Span- air force for its support of vious announcement.

City schools are slated to close the salute and the Stars and for Christmas holidays the after- Stripes broke out on the mast noon of December 23. Both sys- behind the guard. tems will resume classes Janu-

PRESIDENT MAKES STOP AT MALTA ON WAY BACK FROM BIG CONFERENCES

(Continued From Page One) American troops leave these

shores" and participate in a final roundup of plans for invasion of Europe from the west.) A guard of honor, including an RAF unit, 50 British Marines, 50 Royal Navy men and 100 United States and Maltese troops, lined up on the airfield with a Royal Artillery band to welcome Mr. Roosevelt, first president of the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Wert L. Backenstoe, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ernest H. Andrews has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Wert L. Back-

OTIS B. CORE.
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio.

In Re: The Methodist Church of Jeffersonville, Payette County, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that T Methodist Church of Jeffersonvil Ohio, an unincorporated religious society, by the undersigned as its trustees, has filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said county, being cause No. 19751, upon the docket of said Court praying for an order of the Court surfaviring them to

the street, thence 8, 42% deg. 1% feet to a stake, northwest con Lot No. 2 of Bendel's Addition Village of Jeffersonville; thence deg. W. 110 feet to a stake in effersonviile; said sale to be subj

scribed premises shall be used exclusively for residence purposes.

Eaid cause will be for hearing on and after the 11th day of December, 1943.

FRED CONNER. ROY B. FULTZ, ELLSWORTH VANNORSDALL

Ray E. Maddox, attorney.

Mainly About People

mith and William Ringer, the atter of Xenia, have returned om a deer hunt in southern Ohio.

Mr. Roma Ackley of the Bush Road was removed from his home Sgt. James Ducey Tells of o Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Petty Officer second class and

the position of clerk in the Pro- look and feel after they get back than on four-year-old products. Sauer, who "kept us laughing all bate Judge's office and accepted a to the United States. the time", used the contrast of position with the Washington Sav- | Sgt. Ducey is stationed at the American freedom as contrasted ings Bank. Miss Edith Stewart Marine Barracks in Newport, with the regimentation and sup- has been employed as clerk to suc- Rhode Island.

Mr. Ray Weaver who has been come back from overseas", he said. speech to sugar-coat his philos- staying at the Carroll Williams He told, too, of the work he did ophy, one of his listeners indi- residence in this city, while re- at the Marine base in Newport, covering from injuries received how he saw Marines as they re-More than 60 men and women in an auto-fire truck collision re- turned to this country. members of the association and turned to his home near Waterloo, Sgt. Ducey was introduced by their wives and County Commis- Thursday evening. His daughter, Alan Sells, post commander of the their wives and County Commis-sioners Jean Nisley, Homer Miller Phyllis Hidy, who has been at the VFW here. The auxiliary invited if whisky reported sold to them by and Tom Parrett, who were guests Williams home also, returned the post to the anniversary meet-

Township trustee, is the new pres- Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Moats member leaving for the U. S. ident of the association, with War- (Wanda Mae Arnott) are announc- Training School for Women Re-Warren Huchison, past presi- cothe Pike, Thursday, December 9. gave her officers gifts in apprecia- higher prices.



Los Angeles, cloudy

ouisville, rain

New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy 56 Oklahoma City, rain 49 (Continued From Page One)

SEA AND AIR ASSAULT

JAP ISLAND DEFENSES

Miss

WCH MARINE

Marines When They Come

Back To U.S. A.

Thursday night, told the more than

"Most of the men seem to be

many of these same carriers sent then to support ground forces "black market dealers." which successfully invaded the Gilberts November 20.

announced small scale air at- state systems can't get it." tacks Wednesday on Mili and southern Marshalls.

extermination of the Japanese country." from the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea with capture of Wareo.

Victorious Chinese troops secured their hold on recaptured United States ever to visit the Changteh in Hunan Province while fighting still raged north-With Field Marshal Lord Gort, west of the "Rice Bowl" city. the president stepped into a jeep The Chinese army spokesman deion until sometime Friday after- named "Husky," one of three clared the Japanese lost 15,000 noon, December 24, and not on presented to Gort by Gen. Eisen- killed and 25,000 wounded in the

gled Banner." The president took | Chinese ground troops. The Berlin radio quoted a spokesman at Japanese headquarters in China as declaring "the situation in China has be-After this talk the president read from an illuminated scroll serious, and therefore is receiving in a handsome wooden case which greater attention."

he said was "a citation from the From the same source came the president of the United States assertion American fliers in bomb the Japanese mainland and

peaking on behalf of all the China were receiving orders "to American people."



FRIDAY-SATURDAY . DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! Battle For A Blonde! Wham! What Action!

Yanks Ahov' Starring

William Tracy Joe Sawyer

'Hoppy Serves A Writ'

Featuring William Boyd HOPALONG CASSIDY

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

7:00-8:50 P. M.



—Plus— CARTOON and LATEST NEWS Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:30-10 P. M.

Give the most enjoyable gift of all for Christmas -OUR THEATRE GIFT TICKETS-For old and

and the mainland." Carrier aircraft joined American warships in laying down a

barrage of bombs and shells on prices." Nauru December 8. of the Seventh Army air force many of the unwholesome condi- week.

Glouchester, New Britain, for the now the 'black market.'"

WHISKEY IN WAREHOUSES A rib-tickling talk by Mack Mrs. Robert E. Lytton, of Atlanta, Marine Sgt. James Ducey, guest DESPITE THE SHORTAGE,

> (Continued From Page One) age, despite the fact the tax rate was no higher on eight-year old

> The tax on 100 proof bonded whisky is \$6 a gallon, but the pending tax bill would increase it

warehouses by wholesalers except head and body. the wholesalers' records of their purchases and sales to retailers. wholesalers actually had been de- said he had hidden after the livered to their doors.

A 42 percent decline in whisky crime. withdrawals from warehouses in ren Brannon, Concord trustee as ing the birth of a nine and one- serves in the Bronx, New York, the period from May through vice-president and Edgar McFad- half pound son, Robert Lee, Jr., at next week, received several gifts September was attributed by Senden, Paint trustee, secretary-treas- the home of her parents, Mr. and from the auxiliary. Mrs. Jess ator Van Nuys to "hoarding" by Mrs. Wyley Arnott of the Chilli- Whitmer, auxiliary president, distillers in an effort to obtain

Van Nuys told reporters testimony by Berkshire substantiated his belief there is a definite widening of the liquor "black market."

"Hundreds and hundreds of individuals-many of them persons who never drink a drop-have bought up whisky as an investment," Van Nuys asserted.

Van Nuys and Senator Kilgore (D., Va.) sought to develop through planes out first to soften up, and Berkshire the source of supply for "In monopoly states," Kilgore

said, "there is an abundant black Admiral Nimitz last night also market supply of whisky when the

Immediate inquiries, Chairman Jaluit, enemy air bases in the Nuys (D., Ind.) of the investigating committee told the public Allied planes again pounded the meeting, are being directed "at invasion-vulnerable tip of New the very palpable shortage of high Britain, while Australians speeded grade whiskies throughout the

If the shortage is real, he said. the committee will seek to find out

communications between Japan whether it is "being intensified by vestigating other evidence in concertain interests and business nection with the crime.

"Whatever the causes," he said mitted killing, has not been here the most shocking crimes in the ter of the Junior D. A. R. is On the previous day, Liberators in a formal statement, "it is a mat- to see her husband, and Collett nation this year. ter of common knowledge that sent her a note one day this

wine and beer. He said a nation-wide survey had been started by committee in-

SEARCH FOR BULLETS IN MURDERS MAY CENTER ON COFFINS

(Continued From Page One)

bullet wound in Elmer's head county jail. Senator Kilgore (D., Va.) showed clearly that it was made in pretty good health when they brought out that the government by a .38 calibre slug and not by had no check on the disposal of a .32 calibre bullet, such as most whisky withdrawn from bonded of the wounds in Mrs. McCoy's

> Sheriff on Hunt Sheriff W. H. Icenhower again Berkshire said it would be neces- left the city early Friday, preif whisky reported sold to them by the two weapons which Collett

> > Sheriff Icenhower is also in-

practices for the purpose of raising So far Collett's wife, a sister of

ninth consecutive day, to reduce Van Nuys disclosed receipt of Collett attended also was a caller Cincinnati a number of years contribute to the organization's enemy resistance to any invasion complaints of what he called "a at the jail. Incidentally, Collett ago, which attracted nation-wide Ellis Island project, it was exconcerted movement" to monopol- went to church as usual on Sun- attention. ize production and sale of whisky, day after the shocking killing of the McCoy family.

James Linton Here

James N. Linton, of Columbus, who, with Charles Kirk and Allen Smith of Wilmington, represent Collett in the first degree murder case lodged against him and to which he entered a plea of innocent, was in this city Friday to confer with his client for the first time, and spent a short time talking with Collett at the

Smith and Kirk were also ex-



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ing the day.

Linton has taken part in many unusual cases and now finds him-Elmer McCoy whom Collett ad- self a defense attorney in one of

raided Taroa, Mille and Jaluit in tions which prevailed during pro- Collett's son, Thomas, spent a case involving the late Harry M. torneys in the famous conspiracy hibition are returning-racketeer- short time visiting his father at Daugherty, in New York, and also Allied planes attacked Cape ing, profiteering, hi-jacking and the jail here Tuesday, and the a defense attorney in the George ed to help some high school

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Martha Washington Chapsponsoring a food sale in the He was one of the defense at- First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building Saturday

plained.



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THE WAR GAS SHORTAGE TODAY

There's a Chinese proverb that

he who rides a tiger finds it difficult to dismount, which describes rather accurately Herr Hitler's increasingly dangerous effort to Ten Towns in Lake Area ride the untamable Balkans. The Nazi all highest is in despair of keeping his seat, and he

dare not let go, for fear of being torn to pieces. His position has become more grave with each passing hour since the Turks, in a manner of speaking, partook of honey and water in the Allied hold gas shortage today, the pocamp, thus making a traditional tential shortage here takes on add-Balkan gesture of friendship ded emphasis and meaning. which has further disturbed the Fuehrer's satellites.

in the peninsula, is reportedly "The shortage in those ten towns veering further away from the won't effect us directly, but it is Reich. Many people in Sofia, the not impossible that we may have capital, are said to expect their such a shortage ourselves." He recountry to jump to the side of the minded consumers that although United Nations if there's an Al- natural gas is used here (the lied invasion of the Balkans with shortage in the lake area is of Turkish support.

the fact that the Bulgarians, to show a saving of 15 percent while theoretically at war with throughout the Appalachian areas.

in their cities, and have even out. ventured far into the Balkan afraid to kill or be killed, and for at least a year. possessed of boundless determination once their minds are set.

Greek and Bulgarian borders with Turkey, and has redoubled his efforts to crush the Greeks and Yugoslavs, who are battling with the fierce love of liberty which has characterized them through the centuries. This fresh

battle-front in Russia. to pull back their entire battle warm." line in Russia until the right flank was west of the gateway into the REESVILLE BOMBER Balkans. That would carry them at least to the line they occupied through the heart of Poland when Hitler knifed Russia in 1941.

should catch Hitler while he was tice that their son, Second Lieut. in the midst of such a gigantic re- Charles Turvey, 22, is missing in treat, he would face catastrophe, a routine navigation mission from It would quickly force him back Tucson, Arizona to Hammer to his own frontiers, both east Field, Freene, Calif. and west, for the final show-

moving now. Brigadier General Horace Sewell, the British military expert, astutely points out that the main with infantry, he will be under a object of German strategy is to strain which he cannot long stand. keep the fighting as far away from the homeland as possible. That's why Hitler is pouring Gerstraining to keep the Balkans and covering a period of several in hand. That's why he has been years. clinging to his winter line through the mountains of Italy so dog-

gedly. Those are the only land fronts on which he is being forced at the moment to fight with infantry. The Western Front is still uninvaded. His northern front from the North Sea eastward, is relatively quiet. On the south the towering Alps protect him as far east as the Balkans, except for the battle-front in Italy.

Hitler's greatest danger, of course, is the creation of a huge vise by the projected Allied invasion of France. Once he has to defend that front in a big way

STILL LOOMING

Facing Immediate Lack of Gas

With ten lake shore towns and villages facing a threat of a house-

F. E. Hill, manager of the Dayton Power and Light Company, Bulgaria, Germany's key ally in discussing the shortage, said: artificial gas), the War Utility Color is lent to this report by Board has asked all gas industries

America and Britain, are still at Towns whose gas supply is peace with their fellow slavs of threatened by the shutdown of Russia. This bond of race is two plants which produce artificial strong. Indeed, another report gas as a by-product are Paineshas it that a Muscovite military ville, Ashtabula, Conneaut, Fairmission is in the Bulgarian capi- port, Willoughby, Geneva, Mentor, volumes.

Personally I should rather have the Bulgarians as friends than enemies. I have visited them in their cities, and have even in their cities, and have even in their cities and have even in their cities. tal, and if that's true it speaks Saybrook, Perry and Jefferson.

"We haven't got any reserve at mountains among the primitive all here," Hill said. In a previous folk of that wild region. They interview, he stated there would are a hard, fierce people, not be no relief for the situation here

The shortage, caused by demands services. of war industries and increasing Small wonder that Hitler has population is taxing facilities for

through the centuries. This fresh ing gas, were closed down after a by Stickles. Balkan crisis as vastly increased work stoppage involving a dispute church basement. the menace to the great right over a foreman which spread to wing of the Nazi chief's harassed 1,700 workers, a company spokesman said. He reported the coke will meet at the manse for a sandwich If the Hitlerites lose their grip plant which produces artificial gas supper.

Wednesdayon the Balkans, this will uncover as a by-product for neighboring their southern flank facing the communities had not operated Society will meet in the church par-Red armies, as a glance at your since Wednesday afternoon and maps will show. Such a developthat non-production workers had will meet at the home of Mrs. M. J. ment would force the Germans been called in to "keep the ovens

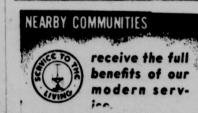
PILOT IS MISSING You are most cordially in sted to attend all of our services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turvey, If an Allied invasion of France of Reesville, have received no-

So far 10 trace of Lieut Turdown. Such a situation might vey has been found and the easily arise, the way things are plane a B 21 bomber is believed to have crashed in the mountains. It carried a full crew.

FEDERAL TAX, TOO! CHILLICOTHE - Uncle Sam man lives so prodigally into the will get a liberal portion of the Russian warmill-to delay re- nice, juicy plum in the way of tirement on his line as much as large checks for back salaries of possible. That's why he now is city employes totaling \$17,000

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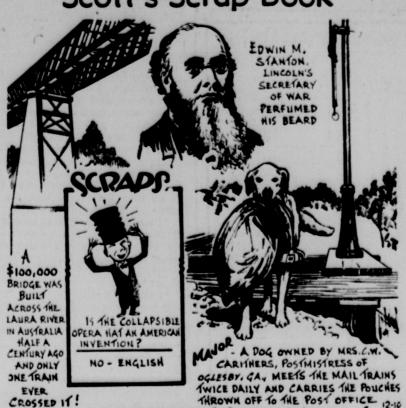
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Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes for all ages, Robert W. Minshall as superintendent.

speaker.

Evening Worship at 7:30. A half-hour musical program will be presented by the triple-trio of the high Sermon by the pastor. Boy Scout Troop 32 meets on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to attend these

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4 P. M., Junior choir rehearsal. 4:45 P. M., adult choir rehearsal. 6 P. M., the Young People's Society

Whitfield Thursday— 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal. Friday— 6:30 P. M., the Marguerite Class will be be be be be a sement for a meet in the church basement for a party and business meeting.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST North and Temple streets R. Byron Carver, Minister

ments for all ages. You are cordially welcome in our Bible School. Lesson topic, "Christ's New Com-

Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the minister.
Junior and Senior C. E. at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30
P. M. Sermon by the minister.
Queen Esther Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30 P. M. at the home of Miss Bertha Switzer, 601 North North Street. There will be installation of officers.
The Crusader's Class Christmas The Crusader's Class Christmas

AN ORDINANCE vacating a portion of an alley on the east side of South Main Street between the southeast side of lot 29 of the Mills Gardner Addition and the property owned by Hattie Littler and extending back from said Street 165 feet to an and the property of said Hattie

Whereas, on the 8th day of December, 1943, a petition by persons owning lots in the immediate vicinity of the portion of an alley, The following furniture: hereinafter described was duly presented to Council praying that said portion of said alley, between the points named, be vacated; and the consent of the owners of the property abutting the portion of the alley proposed to be vacated has been filed with Council in writing; and,

Whereas, Council, upon hearing is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed to be made, now therefore,

County, Ohio,

Section 1. That the portion of

Section II. That this ordinance be and remain in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 8th day of Decem-

ber, 1943. S. A. MURRY,

Chairman of Council.

Party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Monday evening at 8 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening Leadership Training Class Wednes-day evening at 8:30.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North streets Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor Bible School, 9:15 A. M., in charge f Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Sermon theme, "Hearing from God."
Baptist Young Peoples Fellowship

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme, "Christians That Flour-Tuesday evening, 7:30, the Shepherd Bible Class will meet at the Church Home for their Christmas meeting. Wednesday evening 7:30, Worship

and Bible Study.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

A cordial invitation is extended to

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

142 South Fayette Street A branch of the First Church of hrist, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "God the Preserver of

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

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921 South Fayette Street Edward J. Cain, Minister Our Program: The restoration of the ideal New Testament Church in its teachings, ordinances and life.

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ment as the one, faith and practice.

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Bible School, 9:30 A. M., D. L. Miller,

superintendent.

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alley in the rear of said lot 29 [will sell at public auction at the residence.

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SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 18**

(1 P. M. Prompt)

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TERMS-CASH

WILBUR HYER 114 W. Court St. M. W. Eckle, Auctioneer.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Cain.
Young People's Service 7 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study
Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Sermon subjects for next Sunday:
Morning, "Serving the Lord." Evening. "Knowing God."
Prayer Meeting lesson next Wednesday, "Third Chapter of Acts."
The Berean Class will hold a class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Cain, 811 South North Street, Tuesday night at 7:30 the Loyal Friends Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Taylor on the Jeffersonville Road.
Everyone is cordially invited to all our services.

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Worship II A. M.
Sermon subject, "
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WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST Rev. Charles P. Taylor, Pastor White Oak Earl Anderson, superintendent 9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

Memphis Memphis
Marion Waddle, superintendent
10 A. M., Message by pastor.
11 A. M., Sunday School.
Harmony
Howard Baxla, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
Mt. Olive
Walter Fuels superintendent

Walter Engle, superintendent Sunday School, 10 A. M. 11 A. M., Message by pastor.

Rev. John Currens, Pastor

led by the pastor.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M. with special singing. Message by Rev. Dillard, the evangelist.

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SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH Worship, Miss Effie Palmer, superin-Raphael D. Rodgers, Pastor Lesson topic, "Christ's New Commandment."
The Morning Preaching Worship. Benediction after the last Mass. ermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., The Worship and Preach-

Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend our services. Baptism by appointment. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. John Currens, Pastor
White Oak
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph
Anders, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:15 P. M., Young People's Service,
Donnabelle Stookey, president.
8 P. M., Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to these Lord's Day Worship-Morning 10 A. M. Evening 8 P. M. Mid-week Meeting—
Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. We worship by authority of Christ

our King, to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN

Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.

Gregg Street
Rev. Arthur George, Pastor
Ray Hawk, Superintendent
Floyd Burr, First Elder
9:15 A. M., Sunday School, Ray
Hawk, superintendent. 10:30 A M., Preaching by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Preaching by the pastor.

7:30 P. M., Preaching by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Serv-

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford

Everyone cordially invited. BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN John Glenn, Minister

9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Frank E.
Whiteside, superintendent.

11 A. M., Morning Worship. Quar-

terly Communion Service.
7:30 P. M., evening worship. Brief message by the pastor.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-week
Prayer and Praise Service.
Everyone cordially invited to these

BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST
CHARGE
Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor
Bloomingburg
10 A. M., Church School, William
Purcell, superintendent. Staunton Church School 9:30 A. M.

Yatesville

Worship 9:45 A. M.

Church School 10:30 A. M., Mrs.
Nellie Chaney, superintendent.

Madison Mills

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PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

You are welcome.

Good Hôpe
M. L. Bogard, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. A.
Palmer, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M., Public preaching.
Everybody welcome.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH

1217 Forest Street First Day Bible School, 2:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting 7 P. M. Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M. Services Tuesday and Friday nights. All are welcome to attend these

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rawlings Street
Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister
Sunday School 2:30 P. M., Miss
Pearl Brandon, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor 3:30 P. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supwill be administered during the afternoon service.

Prayer Service and choir rehearsal for the Christmas program Thursday at 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Harrison and Newberry streets Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Everybody welcome.
Children's Meeting 5 P. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:20 P. M. Preaching and Divine Healing Serv-ces 8 P. M. Jesus Christ the same yesterday and PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH today and forever. Heb. 13-8.
Who-so-ever will come may come. East Sixth Street C. H. Detty, Pastor All are welcome. C. H. Detty, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. led
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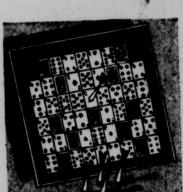
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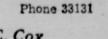
Morning Worship 11 A. M. Evening Service 7:45 P. M. The public is invited to attend all SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Columbus Avenue Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Services 10:30 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

After Two Years of War Thousands of parents, wives, sisters, brothers, and in some cases sons and daughters, here in Washington C. H. and Fayette County are among those who grimly wonder when this war will end. They are determined, just as are their men in service, to see this thing through and there is no indication that they want to let up in their efforts. Yet there is a sadness apparent among all, that this awful waste of lives and material must go on because a few egotistical and selfish men sought to make themselves great dictators.

As the second long year of war drew to a close this month there was, however, a feeling of exultation and some astonishment among these home folk here and in many cases other places in America, over the results which have been achieved on the home front as well as on the battle lines.

Of course there have been mistakes, shortcomings, heartaches, not only among the people but among our leaders as well. There has been just cause for criticism as well as ample reason for praise.

Many hundreds of Fayette County boys are in uniform, but their places here at home have been filled somehow or other, sometimes because others worked far longer hours than ever before, so that both farm and industrial production in this community could reach its high point.

It is true that production objectives in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, and in many, many other places in the nation, have not been attained to the degree hoped for in many cases, but there is reason to be pleased that we have done as well as we have, provided there is not a tendency toward a let-up. There have been strikes, delays, inefficiencies in many places in the nation but the general tendency on the part of most of the people is to keep on progressing.

There is no room for complacency, but in view of the difficulty of the task and the magnitude of the accomplishment, the failure to achieve perfection seems far less important that the fact that a vast economic system adjusted to peacetime needs has been able to adapt itself so thoroughly and so quickly to the requirements of total war.

During World War I total industrial production declined, but since Dec. 7, 1941, industrial production has risen swiftly and steadily. About 70 per cent of our current output is for war purposes, but the remainder available for civilian purposes, according to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, is believed to be within 30 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. By far the greater part of the war output, therefore, has been provided by industrial expansion, not by curtailment of the civilian economy, as was the case in 1917 and 1918.

Food production similarly has risen about 32 percent above the 1935-1939 average and next year's output may exceed that for 1943.

The end is not here, however. The WPB estimates that about \$80,000,000,-900 in war materials must be produced

Flashes of Life

Yanks To Return To Old Jobs

CAMP CLAIBORNE. La.-If an official survey made here can be considered a cross-section of Army opinion, only two per cent of the nation's soldiers expect to remain in the Army after the war.

Eighty-six per cent of the men here said they expect to return to their pre-induction jobs. Most of them said they are doing the same type of work in the Army that they did in civilian

life, and will require little "brushing up." Twelve per cent are undecided as to the future, and don't expect to make up their minds until peace is a more solid prospect.

Chicken Hunt

LONGMONT, Colo. - When Patrolman Charles Bottinelli arrived on the scene chickens were running in all directions from Farmer-Clyde Bellville's truck. He chased one headed westerly. Police Chief Miles McPhillips, who happened along, chased one to the east. Then all of the spectators joined in the fun and soon everyone of Farmer Bellville's chicks was back in their sack.

He-men Crochet

AKRON, Ohio-Don't tell these huskies crocheting is a sissy business for women. They are the ones at a war plant here who crochet the big nets that cover the envelopes of the Navy's sub-hunting blimps. It takes 275,000 knots to make one net.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

- 1. What is a sophism?
- 2. What is an autocracy?
- 3. What is an epopee?

Words of Wisdom

Is is not so difficult a task to plant new truths as to root out old errors; for there is this paradox in men-they run after that which is new, but are prejudiced in favor of that which

Hints on Etiquette

Have you finished your Christmas shopping, as the government asks? If you have you are a good citizen, loyal and considerate of others.

Today's Horoscope

The person who is born today has a keen, discerning mind. You are logical but at times too critical. You are temperamental and highstrung. You, go from the extremes of anger to joy very quickly. You are just, readily admit a mistake, and are esteemed in your home. To prod your inspiration today, read magazines, scan the newspapers, and listen to the radio for timely ideas. This afternoon do not put too much faith in a secret that seems to divulged for your special profit. It may be largely a figment of imagination. If you have to hurry this evening, be careful not to crash into an obstruction.

One-minute Test Answers

- 1. A false argument.
- 2. A form of government which is absolute and vested in one person.
- 3. An epic poem.

next year to meet military commitments. This total is about \$5,000,000,000 above the annual rate of output in the third quarter of this year, with the increases primarily in shipping, aircraft and rubber industries. Production of equipment for the ground forces is expected to show little or no further increase.

Industrial mobilization is virtually complete, but scarcity of raw materials and an increasing manpower shortage may mean that the scheduled production increase, however slight, may be as high a hurdle as any that has been passed since Pearl Harbor.

Nevertheless, achievements in the past two years are as praiseworthy on the home front as on the war front. Americans' confidence in their own ability was not misplaced. They may well be proud.

The greatest man in the world is the man you would be if it didn't take so much

If juvenile delinquency continues to grow, maybe we'll have to call back the

JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The Quar- | souri. QMC has tailors, habertermaster Corps won't make any bows on it publicly, but as sure as there is a war today, they are setting tomorrow's fashions.

Washington at a Glance

For example, thanks to QMC the old heavy, bulky overcoat is on its way out and sometime, come peace, it will be replaced by the lightweight, warm, wind-resistant, waterrepellent trench coat only being sported now by Army officers.

The Quartermaster Corps has around seven to ten million customers. The thing about it is, QMC doesn't set the styles; the customers do. This uniform is terrible, says the boys in the South Pacific, and immediately QMC goes to work on something that will make the tropics as comfortable as shorts in Florida in January.

Our feet are freezing, scream the lads in the Aleutians, and the Quartermaster Corps digs in to provide boots that will make the frigid swamps of Kiska and points west as comfortable as a footpath in Misdashers, cobblers and milliners working night and day to solve the Army's clothing problems and it these experts don't come out of it with 1,001 new ideas for civilian apparel, it'll only be because they are

blind in both eyes. For example, a sturdy "fiveharness" sateen (the "fiveharness" has something to do with weaves) was first used for mountain troops, but now is being used for nearly all types of uniforms. A slash in this material, it has been found, ends there and no amount of tugging or washing can spread it farther. Think what that will mean in britches for youngsters and work clothes for dad. That's just the half of it. Plastics, new materials, new styles are upsetting all the usual fashion programs. What will happen after World

style revolution that the top notch designers never dream-Most of Uncle Sam's work-

War II is over is the kind of

ers here spent Thanksgiving on the job (this is the fifth holiday this year which federal employes have worked full time). The reason is that although the President did recognize the day, he refused to issue the usual proclamation declaring it a national holiday, on which all war work-

ers could relax their duties. As one navy employe put it, the President was not only responsible for giving the country two Thanksgivings, he was responsible for giving us none at all.

However, the army went all out for doing the best they could for their thousands of workers in the great Pentagon building. Their Thanksgiving day meal in the cafeterias-there was turkey and all the trimmings for 35 cents.

Christmas won't be much more than just another Saturday to the workers here either. Most offices will be manned by skeleton staffs and some even

LAFF-A-DAY



"You don't understand, Ed. It's not just a matter of saying I'm going hunting with the boys!"

Diet and Health

War Worker Needs Well Planned Diet

KEEPING THE war worker fit and on the job is about 50 per cent a medical problem. The other 50 per cent is half good pay, pleasant

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

working conditions and considerate treatment-let's call this 50 per cent psychology.

About 50 to 75 per cent of the medical contribution to the fitness and efficiency of the war worker is to get enough food into him. And the proper kind of food at the right time.

The industrial management might take a leaf from the experience of school authorities. quote from an article by F. M. Faught, in the Saturday Evening

School Lunches

"The first semester that hot lunches were served in one Indiana school, the 113 pupils gained half a ton in weight; soaking up vitamins and body-building foods that kids seldom find in paper bags and lunch pails. In a Minnesota school, three weeks after a similar program assured identical, nourishing meals for every youngster, a student policeman assigned to the cafeteria turned in his badge. 'More food, no fights,' he told the principal.

American home life today is so uncertain about the regularity and the preparation of meals that the question of the nutrition of the worker as well as the school child must be taken up by the authorities concerned in keeping up their

"Just like Mother used to make" is an empty phrase now. Mother is more likely to be hovering over in my experience.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | a lathe than over a stove. Father, coming home from the night shift, may take a cracker and a bottle of coca-cola and let it go at that.

In some industrial plants committees have been formed to see that the workers, male and female, get a sound diet.

Preserving Vitamins

We spoke recently of the observation which showed that if a worker started out with a high breakfast-meat, eggs, milk-he lasted longer in the day without fatigue than on a starchy breakfast.

Vitamins are, of course, necessary for keeping the worker going. The best way to get vitamins is from food. Whoever is doing the home cooking is reminded that: The Vitamin Enemies are:

Water. Heat.

The Vitamin Defenses and Preservers are:

Use little or no water. Bring to steam quickly and do not boil violently.

Cook in covered utensils. Do not stir. End up the day with a light meal, but not too light. Don't forget the potato is an American literally hacked out of the wilderness on meat and potatoes. Potatoes pep up low-point meat, such as pork, neck bones, baked pork

go good with spuds, properly QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

feet, kidneys, liver, pot roast, and

grilled liver sausage-burgers. All

E. F. B .: - Could a person coming from Chicago to the vicinity of Los Angeles be benefited or eventually cured of Hay Fever? Answer: It has always worked

Five Years Ago

ball team has edge on Washing- daily. ton Blue Lions as they win game from them which is first South Central contest.

:-:-:-: Kidnap-bandits caught here now await questioning by G-men as it is found they are wanted wheat 77 cente; corn 36 cents. in other cities.

Gray-Y club has been formed by young children in city elementary grades of school.

Ten Years Ago

Wilmington Hurricane basket- fifteeen tons of Christmas candy

Looking Back in Fayette County

Blue and White basketeers win first game of season by defeating Frankfort.

Local markets; eggs 24 cents;

Fifteen Years Ago

Air maneuvers on large scale schools, and plans are going may take place here next year, ahead for this new Y. M. C. A. according to word received by society for boys and girls of the Stanley B. Grove, of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Com-:-:-:-:-:

Washington Candy Company Fire destroys farm residence

PUBLIC SALE

I will hold a closing out sale at my farm located 4 miles north of Jeffersonville, 3 miles south of South Solon on Route 70, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1943 Beginning at 11 A. M., the following described property: 2-HEAD OF HORSES-2

A good team, some age, but lots of good use in them yet. Work 4-HEAD OF CATTLE-4 6 year old Jersey cow; 4 year old, 1/2 Jersey and Guernsey cow,

giving milk; 2 heifers, bred. 89—HEAD OF HOGS—89

13 sows, bred to Berkshire boar; 6 Hampshires with 49 pigs; 1
boar; 20 shoats. All hogs are treated, except pigs.

76—SHROPSHIRE SHEEP—76

37 ewes, 2 years to 5 years old; 38 spring lambs; good Shrop-

shire buck. FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

1 wagon, box bed, double set side boards; 1 low wheel wagon with ladders; 1 tractor breaking plow, 14"; 1 double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 corn planter; 1 steel drag harrow; 1 manure spreader; 1 6-ft. mower; 1 hole corn sheller; 1 gas engine; 2 pump jacks; 1 hog ringing box; 1 end gate seeder; 1 platform scales; 3 oil drums, 50-gal.; 1 small drum; oil cans; scoops; shovels; pitch forks; spreader; single trees; double trees; 12 hog boxes; 2 double hog boxes; 4 hog troughs, 12 ft. long; 2 hay racks; 3 sheep feeder troughs; 1 feed grinder and sacker. 5 TONS OR MORE OF CLOVER HAY

TERMS-CASH

J. E. SNODGRASS Carl Taylor and Ray Murphy, Aucts.

E. H. Smith, Clerk



CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN | drea came home in a bad mood. "I | had a letter from Vernon. ANDREA BEGAN to look ill. never could live as they do," she He was coming east on company The doctor said it was nothing to told Beth once. "They're nice, but business and would be in Washingworry about, nothing unusual and, middle-class. I'd hate being cooped ton for a week. light-lipped, Andrea reported it all up in a three-room apartment all "I suppose you'll deck yourself to Beth. "If only I don't look like a my life." hag, I don't mind," she said. "I'm It was on the tip of Beth's tongue enviously. "Lots of new spring

going to diet and keep my weight to tell Andrea she'd be the luckiest things have come into the shop. Not down. They won't want me at the girl alive if she had three rooms for me, though. There'll be nothshop unless I look smart, and this she could call her own for the next ing for me for years and years unis no time for me to look for an six months, but when she wrote less I do something about it. her weekly letter to Vernon, and There won't even be a job." "I wish you didn't have to work," tried to say warm, encouraging "I thought you promised not to Beth said sadly. "But we can't live things to him, she found she worry about that," Beth answered on my salary, and I don't dare couldn't. Vernon was there if she absently, thinking that it would be touch our nestegg. Have you heard wanted him, or needed him. But nice to get a spring outfit. She anything yet about Jim's insur- she didn't need him yet, although hadn't bought anything new since

way of finding out if or when it non, she thought of Dennis. drea said it couldn't have been any voice on the telephone, she felt re- "I'm not going to," Andrea said worse if she'd been running it, laxed, relieved, for she knew that placidly. "I've decided that worrywhich was quite true. It took weeks seeing him would do Andrea more ing isn't going to be good for the to try to discover if he had made good than anything the doctor baby. Besides, it's driving me could give her, or Beth's talking nuts. "He'd have to," she said reason- could do.

way, but even if he didn't he'd have somes wer, when Beth pleaded a believe in pre-natal influence? to make it out to somebody, and headache, or something important "If Jim were here-" Andrea beto do, and sent them off together. gan for the thousandth time. "We'll get it some day, but only The three dined together, and one the Lord knows if we'll get it be- Sunday Dennis took them for a to earth, and to sympathy. fore the baby is born, so we'll have long ride in the open air. Beth to find some other means of living. managed not to see him alone, fear- peated, "I wouldn't have to be You'll have to work as long as you ful lest it would upset Andrea. standing on my feet all day, plugcan, and I'll be thinking of it every Sometimes she thought that she ging away at that old job. He "Thinking isn't going to do any eyes when she surprised them rest- he, Beth?" good. Even if you got an idea, we'd ing upon her, but she decided that For the thousandth time Beth still not have any money to do any- was wishful thinking. Dennis must said he wouldn't. Her tone was pathing with. Oh, Beth, it's awful to understand. He had said that he tient, be poor. Why, oh why, was I such wanted to share the responsibility

was idiotic to marry Jim. If only had no right . . . I'd waited. In a few months I'll Beth thought he had that right, hate myself, and him, too. I'll look that Dennis still loved Andrea. "Phocey!" Beth said inelegantly, sire for his company away from cere?"

more proud and excited. "And, girl who needed him more than versation was going, said cauevery week, as she knew, he'd be she. Dennis was very good for An-That was in January, and An- drea. Beth had to admit it. Her mo- Andrea announced. "I can't stand drea had her moments that could rose moods were dispelled by him. that job another day. You can't

ness was over, but she began to time she saw him. grow morose, silent, and often kept each other.

Once she went out on a date with What Dennis did or said to make Eunice and her husband, but she Andrea happier Beth could not bad was coming. She shut her came home saving she wasn't go- guess, and she never asked. came home saying she wasn't go- guess, and she never asked. ing to do that any more. It wasn't

and Her husband together. set to think of other things. Beth was glad that Harry Cole It was in March, and it was dur- money from Jim's insurance. You took to dropping in to see them ing one of Andrea's more unhappy promised me . . . occasionally, and she encouraged weeks. Her figure was beginning Andrea to join him at the Blakes to change and she was filled with fiantly. "He has lots and he wants impotent fury against everything. to help me. From these rare excursions An- It broke loose when Beth said she'd

are now far deadlier weapons with

the certainty was growing on her the dress she'd got herself the night of her first date with Dennis. that one day she would. J'm's casualty insurance amount- For no reason that she could It was getting so that now she was ed to \$10,000, but there was no analyze, when she thought of Ver- cutting down on her lunches, saving every dime for what was ahead. would be paid. Washington insur- Dennis was frequently in Wash- The dimes didn't mount up to ence was in such a state that An- ington. Whenever she heard his much.

Beth laughed. "That's fine lanably to Beth. "He'd want to, any- They had threesomes-the two- guage for a mother-to-be. Do you

That always brought Beth back

"If Jim were here." Andrea resaw a peculiar puzzled look in his wouldn't want me to do that, would

"When people love you they want a little fool! Sometimes I think.it that Andrea was, that although he to help you, don't they?"

Beth said yes, of course. "Don't you think they should? I mean don't you think I . . . one She could put her own selfish de- should let them, if they are sin-

"Every week, you'll be more and her as long as he was helping the Beth, wondering where the contiously that would depend.

"That's what I'm going to do." be called heppy, almost gay. But Some of her old sparkle and nat- support me. We can't use the mon-February was different. Her sick- ural sweetness came back after the ey you've saved, and it only takes a little bit for me to live. I've de-They never discussed him with cided, Beth, so it won't do you any good to object."

Beth's spirits sank. Something When, at last, they did speak of decided? Where do you think you any fun to see another young wife him, Beth was too angry and up- can get money? You know you aren't going to borrow on the

"From Dennis," Andrea said de-

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—

land, Republican congressman-at-

"I ought to hear this week."

his policy out to her.

ugly.

more and more worried.

whole evenings to her room.

deadly punch of America's already Liberators. formidable Flying Fortresses has been increased by 2,000 pounds of the engines in half an hour. high explosives, while both Fortresses and Liberators now bristle with additional defensive guns. Aztecs at the time of Cortez. In announcing the improvements today, the Eighth U. S. Airforce said its heavier bombs

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yeoman three miles northwest of city.

Seven arrested by police in liquor raid on Gregg street.

Twenty Years Ago

Work of finishing interior of new Edge Block in Main Street at the present time is producing nearing end. :-:-:-:

> Dahl-Campbell branch buys large wholesale firm in Dayton. Lowest temperature yester-

bolted across the wings between

addition of external bomb racks

Lead crayons were used by the

bomb load to four tons, together large, offered a resolution in the with twin turrets on the Fortresses House to create a separate Depart-LONDON, Dec. 10-(A)-The and two new power turrets on the ment of Aviation, headed by a sec-The new bomb racks can be as well as military aviation.



To Take Out! In Pints and Quarts **Assorted Flavors**

which increase the Fortresses' Rep. George H. Bender of Cleve-

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Never knew that before, Judge... I would have sworn it was just the other way 'round."

"No. Arthur, the grain used in distilling war-alcohol is not wasted. In an efficient distillery up to 29% of it is reprocessed and is returned to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality livestock feed.

"Remember, this nourishing remainder is plumb full of protein, vitamins and carbohydrates and becomes a highly-prized feed concentrate.

processed grain, the modern distilling industry has taken a leading part in solving the vital shortage of cattle and poultry feed ingredients which are rich in vitamins B-1 and B-2, so essential to satisfactory growth and production.

"By developing new products from this

"And what I have told you about the absence of grain waste in making waralcohol, Arthur, also applies in the making of whiskey, although not a drop has been made in this country for over a year."

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

At Dinner Party

For the serving the guests were

Margaret Purvis, Miss Mary Ros-

boom, Miss Maxine Gilmer and

The Union Chapel WSCS met

Two guests were present at

It is of interest to learn of the

marriage of Miss Katherine Row-

ena Gire, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Gire of this city, to

David Coffey, of Mt. Sterling,

the son of Mr. Cecil Coffey, of

The single ring vows were exchanged in the Christian Church, in Kennelsburg, the

morning of Saturday, December

fourth. Only witness was Mr. Ce-

For her marriage the attractive

bride wore a navy blue dress

with white accessories and a cor-

The young couple are now mak-

a few drops

join this organization.

Kennelsburg, Ky.

cil Coffey of that city.

sage of gardenias.

Nuptial Vows Are

Exchanged Saturday

Earl Hickle.

game at the Armory.

Miss Beverly Girton.

Has Christmas

Christmas carols.

Union Chapel WSCS

Meeting Wednesday

William Horney Chapter of DAR Has Christmas Session At Home of Mrs. J.C. Cannon

Mrs. J. C. Cannon, Regent of William Horney Chapter of D. A. R. welcomed the chapter and guests to her country home for the regular meeting and Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Harry Elliott and Mrs. Frank Marshall, as as-

The Cannon home was gaily decorated with Christmas decorations and the dining room table was especially attractive with a brilliantly lighted tree, around which the gifts for the Christmas exchange, were

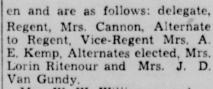
Mrs. A. E. Kemp, vice-regent | presided over the business ses- en and are as follows: delegate, sion and program with Mrs. H. Regent, Mrs. Cannon, Alternate J. Smith, chaplain, conducting to Regent, Vice-Regent Mrs. A. the devotions. She read the Christmas story from Luke's Van Gundy. gospel and offered prayer.

Flag chairman, Mrs. W. W. Williams, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The corresponding secretary. Mrs. Frank Marshall, read several letters including the acknowledgement of the \$10 sent to the Maryville College, Another was in the interest of the Indian Girl Scholarship. Mrs. Kemp reblood plasma contributions.

It was reported four Buddy Bags had been sent on before De- family ember first and that twelve more were ready to be filled. Several of these were taken out by the members to be filled.

Several representatives to Continental Congress were chos-



Mrs. W. W. Williams read a lovely poem, "A Christmas Wish," and Mrs. J. A. Wissler read from the National Magazine the story of the "First Living Christmas Tree," which was planted in 1923 by a DAR member, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, of Creek, Nebraska, Mrs. J. D Van Gundy gave an interesting deported \$12 had been received on 1942 which she spent in New York City, with her daughter and

Mrs. J. F. Blackmore made a plea for Ellis Island, for material for the Therapy Ward and also for members to do knitting for those in the hospital. She would like to have a box completed before January 15.

The next meeting will be the Anniversary and Guest Day, to be January 12, 1944, with Mrs. W. W. Williams, with Mrs. Lorin Ritenour and Mrs. H. J. Smith, as assisting hostesses. A casserole luncheon will be served at 12

A delightful social hour with the serving of dainty refreshments in keeping with the holiday season, followed by the distribution of gifts brought to a close another Christmas meeting of

the chapter. Included with the sixteen members present were the following guests: Mrs. Charles Haigler, Mrs. Edgar Coil, Mrs. E. R. Rector, Mrs. J. E. Robbins, Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. Lulu Hutson, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Louis Selen, Mrs. Lawrence Grim and daughter, Carol Ann.

Gladys McCoy, Cpl. Deakyne **Exchange Vows**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCoy of Chillicothe, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Cpl. Duane Deakyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Deakyne, of Springfield.

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday, November 24, at Maysville, Ky. Mrs. Harold Foraker and Mrs. Eugene Foraker of Rainsboro, attended the cou-

For her wedding, Mrs. Deakyne Legion Auxiliary chose an ensemble of poudre blue with matching accessories. She is a graduate of McClain Social Meeting Dec. 22 High School, class of 1941 and also attended Office Training This initialed slip tops all School in Columbus. Prior to her scores for good behavior. Pattern marriage, she was employed at 4606, slip complete with match- the National Fireworks, Inc.,

ing panties, never slides off your plant near Chillicothe. shoulder, plays peek-a-boo from the hem of your skirt or rides up McClain High School in the class The groom was graduated from when you sit. . .it fits. Transfer of 1942. He returned to his stapattern for alphabet of initials is tion at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, following a ten day furlough. Pattern 4606 comes in misses' Mrs. Deakyne will join him there and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, in the near future. He formerly

20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, was employed at Troy.

Size 16 takes 2 1-8 yards 39-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! New Fail and Tinter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS have produced more than four free glove and bag pattern. extra. Free glove and bag pattern billion dollars worth of air-Send your order to Record-Herald. planes, engine and aero equip180, Pattern Department, 243 West
17th Street, New York, 11. N. Y.

Social Calendar Mrs. Hickle Is

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, DEC. 10 Sugar Grove True Blue Class, home of Mrs. E. F. Armbrust. 8 P. M.

Willing Workers Class, of Staunton Church, at schoolhouse, potluck supper and gift exchange, hostesses, Mrs. Orville Bush and Mrs. Orville Jordon, 7 P. M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12 Community Sing sponsored by Cecilian Music Club, high school auditorium, 2

Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, annual program and tea, home of Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western Avenue,

MONDAY, DEC. 13 Crusaders Class, Church of Christ Christmas party with Mrs. Paul Thornhill, 206 W. Market St. 8 P. M. Eastside PTA, school building, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14 Comrades of Second Mile, home of Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Mary Foster, assisting, potluck supper and gift exchange, 7 P. M.

Queen Esther Class, Church of Christ, home of Miss Bertha Switzer, 601 N. North St., Christmas party, gift ex-change, installation, 7:30 P.M. Bloomingburg WSCS, home

Annual potluck supper, gift exchange, members and families, Good Hope, Jr. OUAM and D. of A. lodges, 7 P.M.

of Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 2 P.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15 Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, church parlor, 2:30

World Service Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, 7:30 P.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Forrest Moon, all-day meeting, potluck luncheon,

THURSDAY, DEC. 16 Conner Farm Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Bruce Mark, 2

Business and Professional Woman's Club annual Christmas dinner party, Masonic Hall, gift exchange, 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, Dec. 17 Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, party and business meeting in church basement, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23 Gleaners Class, McNair Church, gift exchange, grab bag, home of Mrs. W. A. Arm-

To Have Annual Xmas

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its Christmas social meeting December 22 at the Legion Home, it was decided at the organization's meeting Wednes-

Mrs. C. S. Kelley is chairman of the committee to make all arrangements for the meeting. The twelve women who attend-

The twelve women who attended the short business meeting were presided over by Mrs. Howard D. Fogle, president of the crown

Personals Guest of Honor

stopped in this city, Friday morning, enroute to his home af- With Supper Party ter attending the Township Mrs. Jean Reisinger entertained Trustees and Clerks association with a gay dinner party Tuesday meeting, held Thursday evening evening feting Mrs Martha Cusday to visit her husband, Pvt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg which was attractively decorated son, Mickey Ray, Mrs. Dale Ward son. The lovely and vivacious and Mr. Donald Brandenburg will of the year guest of honor was presented be Friday evening dinner guests Tables, colorful in Christmas with an attractive going-away gift for which she made gracious Bloomingburg.

Following the congenial dinner Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. John Guests included with the honor guest and hostess were Mrs.

> ning and Sunday in Dayton as the guest of Mrs. Hill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoffman.

> Attorney James N. Linton of city, Friday.

at the hall, Wednesday, for a Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Evans and potluck luncheon served at noon. Mrs. Marie Williams will go to Mrs. Ethel Durflinger, presi- Columbus Saturday, to bring Miss dent, conducted the business Hilda Lee Evans, a student at meeting with Mrs. Nettie Wissler Ohio State University, home for giving prayer and scripture read- the three weeks Christmas vacaing by Mrs. Minnie Brown, The tion. Miss Mary Jean Williams group then sang well-known of Columbus, will also join them to spend the weekend at her home A duet was then beautifully here. rendered by Mrs. Maude Graves

and Mrs. Kathryn Miller. A poem, Miss Joan Wilson of Denison "The Shepherds" was given by University, Granville, will be Mrs. Minnie Brown and a poem, the Friday overnight guest of "A Starlit Way," was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Mary Looker. "A Trip To F. Wilson. She will return Sat-Bethlehem," an exercise, was urday to participate in the Mescapably given by Mrs. Helen Den- siah, which will be given by the en and Mrs. Madaline Whiteside. combined Glee Clubs, Acappella A jolly Christmas gift exchange | Choir and other students, Saturwas promoted and little Danny day evening and Sunday. Mr. Miller, four year old son of Mr. Willard Wilson and Mr. Billie and Mrs. Russell Miller, dressed Wilson will attend the Sunday as Santa and delivered the gifts. performance.

this meeting, Mrs. Edna Lyons ing their home with the bride's and granddaughter, Carolyn Gu-sister, Mrs. Hybert Remy of near lick of this city and Mrs. Betty New Holland.

Johnson, the latter deciding to The bride was a member of the senior class of Madison Township School and the groom a graduate of Madison Rural School with the class of 1942.

Church of Christ Mr. Mack Sauer of Leesburg, Choir Entertains

the North Street Church of Christ | a duet "Ivory Palaces," Marcia were again entertained by mem- Highley and Phyllis Thornhill; ter Hickle, who will leave Mon- at the Fireside Inn, near Mt. bers of the church choir to an- sola, "My Cathedral," Patty Cubother covered dish supper and bage; duet, "Whispering Hope,

The affair was the second in a Highley and a trio "Till We Meet seated at the dining room table, Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and series of plans to help the choir Again," Phyllis Thornhill, Chrisin purchasing choir robes. The choir will present a play the first

of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble in decorations, seated the guests for the supper, the many and varied dishes and accessory viands Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hutton and served cafeteria style from one hour, the group of young women attended the API basketball Thursday evening in Chillicothe, ried out the Christmas motif the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe centered each table with red

Miss Gloria Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hill and Pvt. Robert Jackson Are family will spend Saturday eve- Married Here Monday

Mrs. Mae Stewart of this city is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Gloria, to Pvt. Rob-Columbus, was a visitor in this ert Jackson, son of Mrs. Ray Argabright, 358 Linwood Avenue. Columbus.

> The couple were united in marriage Monday, December sixth in this city, before the immediate families, by Rev. H. B.

Pvt. Jackson is a graduate of East High School, Columbus and is now in A.S.T.P. training at Logan, Utah. The bride is a graduate of North High School, Columbus.

The newly weds are leaving immediately for Logan, Utah, where they expect to make their new home.

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Racing Booms In Wartime

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(P)-The take a record-smashing financial of racing were so greatly exag- against \$178,989 a year ago. nation's racing, which was be- ride into the stratosphere, with gerated, as a matter of fact, that ing mourned as a casualty of betting of nearly three-quarters although four states were ampu- Massachusetts and Michigan hit total, but also netting the state's war just a year ago, was a live of a billion dollars.

| enough "corpse" during 1943 to | Reports of the war-time death | year's state profit was \$179,593 | the oat-burners during the 190-

Men's Bowling League Lead Is in Deadlock Once More

nosed out the Mt. Sterling boys,

-Spyina-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

purchase the Yankees . . . A lot The 518 total turned in by Ray of folks could decide that with- Warner was not enough to lift the out holding a meeting as long as Pure Oilers out of defeat. the price stands at \$4,000,000 or so, but the Garden directors' reaBakers by winning two out of strategy. son was that they didn't want to three in their match. The Cokes take on added problems of man- were swamped in the opener but agement at this time . . . Con- came back strong to take the last sidering the Garden record, it two by wide margins. step-child handled by a virtually independent organization; and basketball, pet project of Nec Irish, who worked up to become active president on the strength of that game's success.

One-Minute Sports Page

ered its toughest crisis," although 10 of the 34 boys on his squa will be 18 and eligible for mil tary service at the end of th current semester . . . According to Prexy Holcombe Ward of th U.S.L.T.A., tennis has raised "n less than \$10,000 and probab nearer \$20,000," for the Red Cro

Today's Guest Star

George Huber, Washington Evening Star: "We see by the papers that the Amateur Ath letic Union has a new plan to de velop athletes. First part of this plan is the appointment of commissioners for each of the 15 sports in every district, instead of having one commissioner han dle all sports. Don't know exact ly how effective this will be in developing more and better athletes, but it certainly means big, new crop of brass-hat badge wearers to take center stage AAU functions."

Service Dept.

When Maj. William A. Smith former Michigan tackle, returne from the South Pacific and re ported to Lockbourne Air Base in Ohio wearing a mustache and goatee, he had the perfect an swer to all adornment: general." . developed battle of N bomber cre luck charm Kenney tol the duratio

was all tied up again with two Main Street alleys Thursday of the three out-of-town teams night, but they dropped the in the loop perched jauntily atop last two games-and that threw that New York Commissioner The Ringers from Jefferson- deadlock which had been broken also a big business. Spear-headville, leading the procession aft- only a week ago. Although the ed by New York's astonishing toer last week's round of bowling, two teams were on almost even tals, the 15 operating states "cut crowding them from their second lone win with the help of their revenue from the turf. This bankplace position, by four pins in the 7-pin handicap advantage. Indi-roll was \$7,847,102.59 more than vidual scores were not unusually the states' "end" in '42. high but they were consistently good enough to bring up the team saw \$10,261,868 bet against \$10,-

The Pure Oilers, who set the pace for the league for several weeks before they hit the skids three weeks ago, were handed a sound beating by the Producers who did not need their 113 to 79 handicap advantage to do it. As NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- (AP) - one result of their defeat, the The directors of Madison Square Pure Oilers were dropped into a Garden met in solemn session tie with the Coca Colas for third last week and decided not to and four places in the standing.

The Coca Colas broke their tie

three big money makers are box- tail-enders, the cellar dwelling ing, which failed to prosper from Slagle & Kirk outfit narrowed Army Glider boys in training at the time Tex Rickard died until the gap separating them from the the promotion was "sublet" to Melvin Stone Crushers by win- the Clinton County Airport. Mike Jacobs; hockey, a sort of they went into a slump and lost

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d	Bailey	143	146	179	468
e	Clarridge	139	161	128	428
	Crooks	171	156	155	482
h	Hill	121	166	140	427
	Phillips	156	151	141	448
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he	Coca Cola	1	2	3	T
ot	G. Yerian	146	187	112	44
	Cartwright	170	176	203	54
ly	W. Briggs		110	244	51
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oss	McLean	147	220	184	55
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e	H. L. McCoy	175	150	177	502	
9	B. Henry	197	164	146	507	V
-	E. Jones	160	148	144	452	V
8	F. Wiener	159	160	175	494	B
	Nip Jones	171	178	158	507	V
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i	Melvin Stone	1	2	3	Т	F
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_	R. Pavey	140	132	131	403	I
	P. Snider	124	105	153		
n	Pollard		95	89		
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t H. Slagle		81	108	322
P. Slagle		128	124	403
H. Elliott		121	126	368
F. Smith		180	101	386
H. Reser		179	93	426
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Totals		906	769	2556
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e	Cooper	119	152	146	417	
d	Elliott	126	132	130	388	
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Tatman	151	152	121	424
Osborne	139	133	148	420
Bright	157	134	198	489
Mann	133	202	145	480
Saunders	134	175	160	469
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although four states were amputated from the scene during the year and one other was cut to just a mere shadow of its former self, the 15 survivors kept the mutuel machines going with a grand total of \$710,779,432 in wagers, compared to the \$563,579,895 in 1942.

And with this ride on a dollar sign to new all-time highs—\$147,-199,537 more than the 1942 total—there was a corresponding boom in state revenue from the sport that New York Commissioner Herbert Bayard Swope says is also a big business. Spear-headed by New York's astonishing totals, the 15 operating states "cut in" for a fancy \$32,534,484,30 in for a fancy \$32,534,484,3 The Men's City League today, first game of their match on the sign to new all-time highs-\$147,the two teams back into the Herbert Bayard Swope says is terms, the Ringers salvaged their in" for a fancy \$32,534,484.30 in

> Ohio with 160 days of racing 407,097 in 183 days in 1942. This

API Cagers Blocked at Wilmington

The API All-star basketeers today were back at their war jobs today sadder but much wiser in

They got some impressive lessons at Wilmington Thursday night when they went down to Power team and a bunch of the Wright Field subsidiary at

One team of API boys was trounced by the Sohio outfit, 34 to 12 and the other was humbled by the Gliders, 41 to 31.

siderable sharpshooting ability, pry the lid off. were bottled up by strong defenses put up by their opponents in each game. Only Bentley was son will be played the follow-stop him as he looped them in unless a game can be booked for from a distance and from under the Tuesday night of December the basket to pile up a total of 21. 18 points, the best of the evening | There are only five home games for either team. Whaley, who has on the 11-game schedule booked been one of the consistent scor- for the Lions. Two games have ers in recent games, sunk four been slated with each of the oththe field but Adamski, who has er four teams in the South Cen- home.

7	for a single point.			
	API F	G	F	TP
	Turner)	0	0
2	Coleman	1	1	1
7	Wical	1	0	0
2 4 7	Whaley	1	1	9
4	Bach (,	0	0
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	Garber	6	1	13
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Notice of Isaac Cory, deceased.
Sotice is hereby given that Charley
Hoppes and Samuel J. Hoppes have
been duly appointed and qualified as
Executors of the estate of Isaac Cory,
hat of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

ate of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

December 9th, 1943 E. L. Bush, attorney

ing spirits of the sport.

dustrial and business concerns plans.

thus far-will be held at the Ar- are wanted to complete the cirmory next Monday night to put cuit although it was considered the finishing touches on an inde- possible that a six-team loop pendent or industrial basketball would go ahead if no others league or abandon the organiza- wanted in. At least two teams are tion efforts, according to the mov- understood to be ready to take the floor for the API. They prob-Captain W. B. Hyer of the ably would be made up of the State Guard is to preside at the cream of the API League teams. forthcoming organization meet- exclusive of the two all-star ing, it was said, but no indica- teams already in the field of play.

day season, not only skyrocketing

tion was given as to who might | Whether a schedule calling for head the league. Officers prob- two games a week or just one for ably will be selected and a sched- each team is understood to be one ule tentatively drafted Monday of the questions to be answered night, it was said, if it is formed. Monday night or as soon as pos-Those in close touch with de- sible afterward, if and when the velopments say there are five loop is formed. Play is to be on teams, representing various in- the Armory floor under present

Dec. 10-Greenfield, home.

Jan. 7-London, there. Jan. 14-Circleville, there.

Dec. 21-Open.

Dec. 17-Wilmington, home.

Jan. 21-Wilmington, there.

Jan. 28-Hillsboro, home.

Feb. 1-Greenfield. there.

Feb. 4-Circleville, home.

Feb. 11-Hillsboro, there.

Feb. 25-Springfield C.

GETS HIS DEER

NEW HOLLAND-Marvin Hos-

Feb. 18-London, home.

Lion Cagers To Go on Road For Month After First Two was a good idea. The arena's In the match between the two defeat at the hands of the Sohio Games of Season at Home

The Blue Lion basketeers of ticularly one for the Tuesday be-WHS won't be playing on their fore the Christmas holidays." home floor for a month after the first two games on their schedule which opens Friday (tonight) to be played at Greenfield Feb-The API boys, who in past night here with Greenfield's Ti- ruary 1. It was considered probgames have demonstrated con- gers furnishing the opposition to able that any other games would

Their second game of the sea-

never failed to get in some tell- tral Ohio League-Hillsboro, Greenfield, Circleville and Wil mington-two with London and one, the last of the season on Feb- ler of near here was one of the ruary 25, with Springfield Cen- first hunters to kill a deer in tral Catholic.

The one "open date" comes on point buck. December 21 after the opening games with Greenfield and Wilmington. Coach George Miraben said efforts were being made to book "another game or two, par-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edwin Matthews, deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Jesse Matthews has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of
the estate of Edwin Matthews, late of
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OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. No. 4788 December 7, 1943 Frank Matthews, attorney

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CATTLE—1 brindle cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 roan cow, 4 yrs. old; 2 white faced cows, 4 yrs. old; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old; 3 white faced heifers, 15 months old; 1 Shorthorn bull, 15 months old; Shorthorn heifer, 15 months old; 6 spring calves; 4 Shorthorn heifers, 15 months old; 1 white faced cow, 3 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow, 8 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow, 10 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow, 9 yrs. old; 1 black cow, 4 yrs. old; 2 Jersey cows, 4 yrs. old; 3 Jersey cows, 5 yrs. old.

SHEEP—20 open wool yearling ewes, extra good.

HOGS-3 sows with 17 pigs; 5 head of shoats weighing 40 lbs.; GRAIN-100 bu. of corn in crib; 375 shocks of corn; 15 bu. soy-

eans; 25 tons alfalfa hay; 300 shocks of fodder.

IMPLEMENTS-1 steel wheel wagon with flat top; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Oliver 2 bottom tractor plow; 1 McCormick mowing machine in good shape; 1 McCormick hay rake; 1 double disc; 1 single disc; 1 McCormick wheat drill, power lift, 12-7; 1 McCormick corn binder; 4 walking plows; I steel drag harrow; 1 hand corn sheller; sled; 1 12-hole hog feeder; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 2-row cultivator; 1 1-row cultivator; 1 cut-off saw; 1 double set of harness; 1 double set of breeching harness, good as new; 1 coil Buckeye brooder stove; 1 set fence stretchers; 1 set of scales; 1 battery charger; 4 milk cans; double trees; single trees; pitch forks; and some potatoes. Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS-CASH

JOHN DAVIS

W. H. Bussey, Homer Hudson, Clerks J. D. Ross, Auct. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

Although Illinois, New Jersey, some \$110,000,000 over the 1942

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—AP— Wheat—\$1.64%-%; July \$1.62%. Oats—May 77½; July 75½. Rye—May \$1.20½-%; July \$1.19½-Barley-May \$1.201; July \$1.17%.

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Déc. 10—AP—Grain on track FOB 26c New York rate points:
Wheat No. 2 red \$1.63½.
Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.06-\$1.07; No. 3, Oats No. 2 white 79-80; No. 3, 77-

Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.85.86.

Hay: baled per ton delivered at mill:
Timothy No. 1 \$18.00; Cover, No. 1,
\$18.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting
\$20.00; No. 1, second cutting \$22.00.

Straw: Wheat \$12.50; Oat \$9.50.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 10—AP—Cash wheat No. 1 hard \$1.72%. No corn.

No oats. Barley, sample grade \$1.20. Field seed per 100 lb. Timothp \$5.75-\$6.00 nom.; Red Top \$14.00-\$15.00 nom.; Red Clover \$31.50 nom.; Sweet Clover

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10-AP-Butter butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs extra No. 1 and 2 45c;
extras No. 3 and 4, 44c; standards
42½c; current receipts 42c; Grade A
large 24 oz. up white and brown 51½c;
(Tub lots): Creamery as to score 45½c,
mediums white and brown 47½c; fore the Christmas holidays."

All of the games except one are to be played on Friday night. The one exception is the control of the christmas holidays."

[Tub lots]: Creamery as to score 45%c, mediums white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 42%c.

Fowls, colored 51/2 lbs. and over 23c. 4 to 51/2 lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leghorn over 3 lbs. 19c, 4 lbs. and over one exception is the return game

have to be played on a school

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters, under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters, under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lbs. 28c, 5½ lbs. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lbs. 23c; 5½ lbs. and over 25c; geese, young 25½c.

Turkeys: on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; 18-22 lbs. 32; 22 lbs and over 33c; old toms under 18 lbs. 33½c; 18-22 lbs. 32c; 22 lbs and over 31c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bogs U. S. 1 \$2.75-Potatoes 100 lb. bogs U. S. 1 \$2.75-\$3.60.

The average price of Army pack or riding mule is \$209.32.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Letha M. Zimmerman, deceased. Notice i hereby given that A. C. Zimmerman has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Letha M. Zimmerman, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

point buck.

No. 4793

November 30, 1943

No. P. Clyburn, attorney

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction on the O. M. Darbyshire farm, one mile west of Sabina, on the 3C Highway, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1943 Beginning at 1:00 P. M., the following property:

9 HEAD OF CATTLE

One cow, part Jersey and Guernsey, 6 years old, to freshen Jan. 18th; Jersey cow, 6 years old, freshen in January; brindle cow, 5 years old, freshen by day of sale; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, will freshen soon (pasture bred); Guernsey cow, 4 years old, carrying second calf; Guernsey cow, 4 years old, not bred; Jersey cow, 8 years old, freshen soon; 2 Jersey heifers, 1 year, not bred, and bought from a fine Jersey herd. These cows are all sound and good milkers. All Bang and T. B. tested.

68 HEAD OF HOGS Berkshire sow with 10 pigs (ready to wean); 4 Spotted Poland China sows (big type), with 27 pigs, ready to wean; a Hampshire sow with 9 pigs, ready to wean. Sows all bred. Sows and pigs double treated for cholera. 4 cross-bred gilts, half Poland, quarter Duroc and quarter Berkshire, bred to registered Duroc boar, between Oct. 28 and Nov. 2. If you are looking for something good this is the place to have them. thing good, this is the place to buy them. 4 feeding shoats, wt. 125 lbs., treated; one Big Type Poland China Boar, 2 years old, extra good breeder, and can be registered.

HAY AND GRAIN

3600 bu. of corn in crib, extra good; 8 tons of alfalfa hay in barn, baled: 10 tons mixed hay, good, baled; 5 tons timothy hay, baled. All hay good and free from weeds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One extra good wagon; Black Hawk corn planter; a 2-speed Ohio mower, with two new sickles.

ALSO-O. M. Darbyshire, having sold his farm, is putting into this sale the following, as he has no use for same:

Two water tanks; sheep dipping tank; round threshing tank, good for hauling water; two cooking tanks with jackets, good for rendering lard, cooking feed, and heating water for butchering; two 2-barrel hog fountains; 4 steel hog troughs; 1 wood hog trough; two-prong hay fork; a grapple hay fork for alfalfa or short clover; hay carrier, with 125 feet of rope; 3 nearly new 8x12 hog houses with steel roofs, oak floors, and on oak runners; 1 log feeder; carpenter's tool box; pump jack; 10-ton railroad jack; new tarpaulin; a grindstone; 1 motor driven grindstone; vise; 2 2-horse dump scrapers; Babson electric fencer, guaranteed to fence 400 acres of land, no better made: hog ringer box; barbed wire; a lot of 4-in. tile and, cement blocks; 40 rods of hog fence; horse collars: 3 seed sowers; seed corn grader; Ferrell seed cleaner; 500 lb. Howe platform scales; a lot of white oak hurdles, just made up: 2 new milk cans: cut-off saw; a drag harrow; 2 walking plows; wheelbarrow; blow torch; screw jack; fence stretchers; and other articles too numerous to mention.

One 75 bushel steel corn crib.

TERMS-CASH. *

Receiver for Darbyshire and Spence

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

LOCAL MARKETS Wheat

Corn Soybeans BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY ream 47c

Eggs 42c Heavy hens 20c Leghorn hens 17c Old Roosters 15c Young Chickens 24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS (Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 10-

WASHING 101.

Hogs200-270 lbs. \$13.55; 270-300 lbs. \$12.25;
300-400 lbs. \$12.00; 180-200 lbs. \$12.75;
160-180 lbs. \$12.25; 150-160 lbs. \$11.25;
140-150 lbs. \$11.00; 130-140 lbs. \$10.75;
120-130 lbs. \$10.50.

Sows-\$11.25 down.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10—AP—(WFA)
Hogs salable 3800, moderately active;
160-200 lb. 15c higher, others steady;
160-180 lb. \$13.00; 180-200 lb. \$13.25;
200-270 lb. \$13.80; 270-300 lb. \$12.60;
300-350 lb. \$12.35; 350-400 lb. \$12.10;
sows \$11.00-50.

Cattle 350, calves 250; receipts meager, action fair; steady to strong trade; few good 950-1050 lb. steer year-lings \$14.00; odd head \$14.50; common 775 lb. feeder-type steres \$11.75; most common and medium steers and heifers \$8.50-\$12.00; canner and cutter cows \$4.00-\$7.50; beef cows \$8.50-\$10.00; top bulls \$11.50; vealers medium to choice unevenly stronger, others slow, about steady, top \$6.50.

Sheep 250; scarce, undertone steady; choice quotable to \$14.50; good ewes \$6.00.

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Dead Stock

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—AP—(WFA)—Safable hogs 10,000; total 21,000; very slow, steady on good and choice 200-270 lb. at \$13.75, the top; other weights and sows 10c lower; good and choice 170-190 lb. \$12.25-\$13.00; few above; 150-170 lb. relatively scarce at \$11.75-\$12.50; good and choice 270-330 lb. \$13.10-50; good and choice 270-330 lb. sows \$12.35-60; indications now point to another holdover of around 12,000. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 600; receipts mainly cows and medium and good grade steers held from eariller in week; few load good to choice fresh arrivals steers strong; top \$15.50; several load \$14.50-\$15.35; slow steady clearance on common medium and

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—AP—Buyers nibbled at a number of favorites in today's stock market although the usual week-end conservatism was a restraining influence for scattered

Dividends, inflation thinking, dry-ing up of tax adjustments and mild reinvestment demand provided props

for the list generally.

Trends were sketchy at the start but, near the fourth hour, the direction was irregularly upward. Deallings were slow throughout.

Hogs—
200-270 lbs. \$13.55; 270-300 lbs. \$12.25; 300-400 lbs. \$12.00; 180-200 lbs. \$12.75; 160-180 lbs. \$12.25; 150-160 lbs. \$11.25; cows well cleaned up at firm prices, cutters \$8.00 down and most beef 140-150 lbs. \$11.00; 130-140 lbs. \$10.75; 120-130 lbs. \$10.50.

Sows—\$11.25 down.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10—AP—Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 400, slow and lower prices; 160-180 lb. \$12.50-

and lower prices; 160-180 lb. \$12.50-\$13.50, 180-200 lb. \$13.50-\$14.15; 200-220 lb. \$14.00-15, 220-250 lb. \$14.00-15, 220-250 lb. \$13.25-\$14.00, 290-350 lb. \$12.25-\$13.25, 100-150 lb. \$11.00-\$12.00, roughs \$10.50-\$11.50.

Cattle 125, calves 50, sheep 150, steady and unchanged.

The oldest Spanish university

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Farm Bureau Roll Call!

'Neighbor, Join With Us'

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Over 500 Neighbors Have Joined!

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> Neighbor, Join With Your Neighbor PERCIE KENNELL - GLEN L. SMITH CARLTON BELT

> > Membership Committee

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6. Bitter vetch 26. Water (Fr) 7. Casts again 27. Drink in 1. Insinuate 8. Top small 6. Rub out amounts 11. Misrepre 9. Rational 29. Escorted 10. Organs of 12. To pay back 32. Farm animal 13. Manacles 35. Noblemen 14. Setting 19. Negative

16. Hewing

17. Pulls

21. Viper

24. Babies

shoes

28. Hawaiian

floral

30. Palm

emblem

(Brazil)

31. City (Eng.)

33. Dine lightly

34. Series of six

43. Armadillos

45. Giraffe-like

with odors

46. Carousal

47. Perfume

48. Poverty-

49. Beasts of

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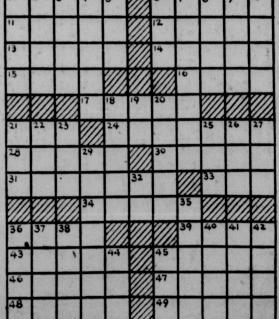
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40. Converts weight (Ind.) into leather 23. Greek letter 41. Projecting 25. Large worm

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE. 208tf

Lost-Found-Straved 3 LOST—Billfold containing \$104.75, Social Security card, drivers license, other valuable papers. Reward. Lost at Albers Store. JOHN ARNOLD, 744 Eastern Avenue. 267

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CUSTOM HAULING to and from Mel-vin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 245tf

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Wanted To Buy

KEARNS. Greenfield, Ohio, Phone 284
301-B. 284
FOR SALE-2 good Jersey cows, recently fresh, also 1 nice team of Belgian horses. Phone Jefferson 26

COAL YARD. Our production, 25 ton WANTED TO BUY-Baled hay. BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel.

RAW FURS

And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices. RUMER BROS.

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Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-150 acres or more farm. Must be good land and buildings. Thirds or halves, R. W. TAYLOR, Springfield, Rt. 2. 266

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom butchering, phone J. W. Smith 26524. CUSTOM HAULING to and from Mel-vin Slaughter House, W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 263tf

BUSINESS

Business Service 14 PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 of Evenings 26794

Miscellaneous Service 16 CESSPOOL VAULT CLEANING, reasonable price. Phone 6692. 272

WANTED Bull ringing, cattle de-horning, equipped with crate and tools. Call at your farm. Phone 26524. J. W. SMITH. 265

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WANTED—Girl or elderly lady who needs a home, must be good cook, 2 children ages 7 and 10, good wages. Phone 31571 after 5:30 or 5681 during

WANTED-Housekeeper for elderly lady in small town. Middle-aged woman preferred. Write Box F. M. lady, in small town. Middle-a woman preferred. Write Box F. care Record-Herald.

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Farm Implements

Attention: Farmers

Make Ward's Farm Store your headquarters for all your farm needs. We still have a few Warner Electric Brooders at \$22.50

> Oil Brooders, all sizes \$10.45 up

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FOR SALE-300 shoats, double im-muned, wormed, direct from farm, JOHN MINTON, London, Ohio, phon

FOR SALE—Among other horses that I have for sale, I have a gaited sad-dle horse, family broke, gentle for women and children. OS BRIGGS. Arlington Hotel.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring boars, eligible for registration, double immuned. J. L. OWENS, Jefferson-ville. Phone 2312. 271 FOR SALE-Purebret Hampshire

boars and Guernsey bull calves, HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 243tf Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Turkeys, alive or dressed.
Phone Bloomingburg 4466, MRS.
WAYNE SHOBE. 271 WHITE ROCK fries. Phone 7671.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

PLANT NOW

Beautiful flower garden this spring if you do your planting

> Daffodil Bulbs 3 for 10c

Narcissus Bulbs

2 for 15c Tulips — 5c each

MONTGOMERY WARD

> 139 W. Court Phone 2539

Our complete service gives

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FOR SALE—Dining room suite. 9
piece good as new. PAUL PENNINGTON, 918 South Main Street,
Broadway. 729
Broadway. 729

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Wood wardrobe, book-case, library table, rocking chairs, grocery scales, check writer, iron safe. ACE MURRAY, Good Hope, Ohio. 267

MRS. HAROLD PETERS

FOR SALE — Premium Pocahontas lump, saveral kinds of Kentucky and West Virginia lump coal. Also Sun-day Creek Ohio lump. Will deliver, same price. BLOOMINGBURG COAL CO. Phone 2171.

FOR SALE—Three lady's coats, 38 to 40, can be seen in window at MODEL CLEANERS.

FOR SALE—% horse power Hobart sausage grinder. Phone 26181. 265

COAL FOR SALE-1115 East Elm St. Phone 22562, Daisy Allen. 273 WILL HAVE for sale the finest selection of California Christmas trees after December 11, come early and get the best. 1206 Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio. 266 FOR SALE—100 acre fa

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We are also making hog boxes and hog bunks from some very fine lumber. Boxes that will stand up under hard use.

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112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardwares.

Musical Instruments

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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

3 ROOMS exceptionally well furnished apartment, built in tub and shower bath, hardwood floors, downstairs, private entrance, garage. Phone 29243.

264tf

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

JOE LIPSCOMB—Sale off Livestock and Farm Equipment, Harrison Pike, M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FOR RENT+ Modern 3 room apartment, city heat, downstairs, private entrance. Adults only. Write Box E. N., care Record-Herald. 267

35 Farms For Rent

FOR SALE—Ritchen circulator, white cabinet type, good as new. RAY BEATTY, ½ mile from city limits, second house on left of Hickory Lane

Rooms For Rent

ROY RANKIN Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Call

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath and entrance. 119 South North St. 265 SPLENDID sleeping room.

Houses For Rent

45 DUPLEX, 4 large rooms, bath modern. MODERN HOUSE, completely insulated, stormdoors and windows, garage. Immediate possession. Phone seems

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 9x12 living room rug. Business Property SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market city property. 11 Street. Phone 4731.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 6 room house, barn 30x50, garage, other buildings, good fences, land productive, 3½ miles from Washington C. H. O. A. WIKLE. 265tf

to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come an 1 see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties.

BEN JAMISON. 50 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—7 rooms modern, Columbus Avenue. This property is priced for quick sale. MAC DEWS. Realtor. 267

ALVIN RODGERS

FOR SALE 2 room house, good roof, newly papered, semi-modern, priced for quick sale. Located 819 Lakeview. FOR SALE—6 room house with bath. For sale or will trade for property in country. 1107 East Paint Street or Phone 33442. 266

Lots For Sale FOR SALE—Small lot back of Mc-Nair Church. Phone 33834. 266

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
LAURA O. ATHEY—Executrix, estate John Athey, Live Stock and Farm
Equipment, 5 miles northeast of New Holland, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 11/2 mile south of Waterloo on Route 277. W. M. Eckie, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
J. E. SNODGRASS—Closing Out
Farm Sale, 4 miles north of Jeffersonville, 3 miles south of South Solon on coute 70, 11 o'clock. Cols Taylor and Murphy, auction

JAMES F. EVANS-Closing Out Sale on the Good Hope and Greenfield Pike, 3 miles north of Greenfield and 4 miles south of Good Hope, 11 W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
ERNEST WHEELER—General Sale
of Livestock, Farm Equipment and
Household Goods, 5 miles east of London. ½ mile south of State Route 142
on Glade Run Road, 10 P. M.
Marshall, Bradley and Porter,
auctioners

JOHN A. EVANS and J. A. WAT-KINS—Dissolution and Closing Out Sale at the James Watkins Farm on South Solon and Jamestown Road, 5 miles northeast of Jamestown, 11 Cols Taylor and Murphy, auction-

RUSSELL JONES-Large sale of furniture and antiques at Tarlton, Ohio, 10 A. M. Ohio, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

B. R. TAYLOR—45 Hereford cows and calves and bulls, Washington C. H. Union Stockyards, regular auc-

PUBLIC SALE!

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at public auction the following property: Located 3 miles northeast of Greenfield, 4 miles south of Good Hope on Good Hope Road, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1943

Starting at 10:30 O'clock

HORSES-One gray mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 1 roan mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.. This team of mares are extra good workers and good brood mares; 1 steelgray gelding, 2 yrs. old; 1 bay gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600.

old; 1 bay gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600.

33 CATTLE—One Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, an extra good milker; one spotted cow, 4 yrs. old, just fresh; one spotted cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 red cow, 9 yrs. old; 1 Hereford cow, 5 yrs. old; 1 milking Shorthorn, 5 yrs. old; 1 Jersey heifer; 1 Hereford cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 Hereford cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Angus cow, 4 yrs. old; 1 Hereford cow, 5 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Angus cow, 5 yrs. old; 1 Hereford heifer, 18 mo. old; 1 Hereford cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow, 5 yrs. old; 1 Hereford cow, 4 yrs. old; 1 Hereford cow, 3 yrs. old; 1 Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs. old. These cows will start calving in February. One Hereford heifer calf; 1 Shorthorn heifer calf; 1 Hereford bull calf; 8 baby beefs. These calves heifer calf; 1 Hereford bull calf; 8 baby beefs. These calves carry lots of condition and have been on full feed of corn for considerable time. One 10 months old Pole Hereford bull: 1 horned Hereford bull, 18 months old, an extra good individ-

11 SHEEP-Eleven head of open wool ewes, 2 yrs. old, will lamb in February. 45 HOGS-8 Big Type Poland China gilts, bred to farrow first part of March; 4 Poland China sows, bred to farrow last of February: 1 Poland China sow and 6 pigs; 1 Duroc sow, will farrow by day of sale. All Big Type Poland China gilts and sows are eligible to register. One registered Poland China boar;

ual. The sire of this bull now weighs 1 ton.

of shredder fodder. 400 bu. of corn in crib.

1 boar pig, eligible to register; 23 Poland China shoats. MACHINERY-One McCormick-Deering wheat binder; one new McCormick-Deering 5-ft, mower; 1 new McCormick-Deering corn planter; I new McCormick-Deering 1-row corn plow; I new McCormick-Deering 14" walking breaking plow; 1 new 9-ft. Minneapolis Moline hay rake: 1 4-horse drag harrow; I double disc, all reconditioned like new; one box bed wagon; 1 set of 16-ft. hay ladders, like new; one drag; some harness and collars. 7 head of Streamer geese. 50 head of pullets. FEED-400 bales of alfalfa hay. This is first class hay. 100 bales

Some Household Goods TERMS-CASH JAMES F. EVANS, HARLEY E. MURPHY, Owners Auct., Col. Walter Bumgarner.

THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY.

Clerks: Lawrence Taylor and Clyde Halloway Lunch will be served day of sale.

3 ROOMS furnished on South Main Street. Phone Jeffersonville 4473.

269 shire farm on CCC Highway 1/2 mile

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

THE LAST ANYONE SAW OF

THE YARD BIRD, SIR, WAS

SIR!

OH BOY! THIS IS WHAT YOU CALL SOLID COMPORT.

ABSOLUTELY NOT

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CLUB :-

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MRS. NELLIE ANDREWS-Closing Out Sale Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Yankeetown Pike, 14 mile east of Grange Hall, 14 miles west of Circleville, and 7 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock. W. Or Bumgarner, auctioneer. JOHN DAVIS-Sale of Farm W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, Road, between Route 138 and Good Hope Pike, 10:30 A. M. J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 OWEN THOMPSON—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Live-stock, 2 miles north of South Solon, miles south of South Charleston on state Route 70, 12 o'clock. Weikert and Gordon, auctioneers. FLOYD WARNER—Sale of Live-stock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods on the Cox Road ½ mile north-west of Route 22 and 3 miles north-east of Williamsport, 11 o'clock.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

west of Route 22 and 3 miles northeast of Williamsport, 11 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.
WILBUR HYER—Large Sale of Household Goods, 745 Dayton Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

JESSE MATTHEWS EXECUTORS Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 mile south of Bookwalter, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., 3 miles north of Washington C. H., 4 miles north of Washington C. H., 4 miles north of User Company (1) and Greag Roads, 12:30 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY JANUARY 7 MRS, NETTIE COOK and CHAS. B. COOK—Closing out sale on Danville and Bloomingburg Pike. 1 mile south of Danville, 4 miles east of Sedalia, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock. W. O. Burgarder and south W. C. Burgarder and south Section 1. Section 2. Section 2. Section 3. Secti

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

W. N. LEMIN—General Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment, Grain at the farm 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Jamestown and 1 mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 11 A. M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

6:00-WLW, Easy Listening

WKRC, News, McCarthy

WKRC, Walte Hoyt, Sports

6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade

6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News

7:00-WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, 1 Love a Mystery

7:15-WLW, News
WRRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Secret Weapon

7:30-WLW, Lion Roars
WBNS, Easy Aces
WKRC, News, McCarthy

7:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Mr. Keen

8:00-WLW, Earl Goodwin

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WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Kate Smith

8:15-WKRC, Dance Orchestra

8:30-WLW. Hit Parada
WKRC, Sherlock Hoimes

8:45-WKRC, Silver Strings



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney









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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

I'VE TAKEN YOUR ADVICE. I SENT FOR A VERY SMART DETECTIVE

TO GUARD ANNIE AND ZERO-

BOY,...SKEETER, YOU SURE WERE TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP LAST WHAT ABOUT? I WAS? YOU AND I WERE SURE HAD HOOKIN' A BIG CHOCOLATE NIGHT! DREAM! CAKE!





GEE, ZERO! SUCH NICE





prospects; 2 Jersey heifers. 45 HOGS-3 tried brood sows with 27 pigs; 2 Hampshire sows with 16 pigs; 1 registered Duroc boar. FARM EQUIPMENT-One 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor,

PUBLIC SALE

(Closing Out) Having sold my farm and entering the United States Army, I will sell at public auction my farm equipment and livestock at the residence, 3½ miles south of Yatesville, 3 miles northwest of Madison Mills, on the Harrison Pike,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

(Commencing promptly at 12:00 noon)

old; matched team of geldings, 4 and 5 years old. These are

12 CATTLE-1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, extra good; 1 Guern-

sey heifer with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow, fresh Feb. 26th; 1 Guernsey heifer, freshen in March; 5 Guernsey heifers, good

HORSES-1 matched team, mare and gelding, 5 and 9 years

excellent condition; 1 double disc cutter; 1 John Deere tractor plow; 1 8-ft. cut McCormick binder; 1 sulky plow; 1 good corn planter; 1 single row cultivator; 1 12-7 Superior 3-horse drill; 1 walking plow; oil drums; 5 gallon cans; 1 brooder house, 8x7, good; 1 cream separator; 2 sets of harness; many other articles

GRAIN AND FEED—300 to 400 shocks of corn; one lot of corn in crib; 100 bales of timothy and clover mixed hay; 30 bales of

POULTRY—About 100 head of laying pullets. TERMS—CASH

JOE B. LIPSCOMB A. W. Eckle, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

EBERP.-T. A. WILL GIVE CANDY TO

At Meeting Held Thursday

Christmas treat at Eber school, ingburg. be a sack of candy for each stu- al., lot 100, first Millwood addi- day in favor of safety devices at dent, Dean Torbett, chairman of tion. the Christmas treat committee, Laura E. Osbourne, et. al., to state and federal routes, with meeting Thursday night.

treat, for the stove used in cook- bert Looker, et. al., part of lots head by the three accidents, one ing the hot lunches at Eber 72 and 73, Bloomingburg. School and other incidental bills were paid, the organization's \$58.65, it was shown during the business session business session.

parents' backing in maintaining Mrs. J. O. Tressler, opened BREAK discipline on the school buses. the business session with a poem, "Ready for Christmas," after moment of silent prayer in mem- Fayette County Leads All which the group paused for a ory of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mc-Coy and Miss Mildred McCoy.

The McCoys were members of the Eber PTA and McCoy was on the school board. After the prayer, Mrs. Tressler read a short prayer, "I Pause."

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and dining 1944. room, Mrs. Noah Lee and Mrs.

a playlet, "A Birthday Cake for year. Jesus." In the play were Mary | More than 50 farmers in the more than half destroyed. Parrett, Shirley Baughn and Lu- With Us." dine Torbett.

Robinson gave piano solos and tion. Marilyn Parrett gave a School for Paint Township. vocal solo and another playlet, "The Carollers", featured Stella Jean Briggs, James Tressler and a group of singers.

Mary Joan Babb played a piano solo and Ursel Moore gave a reading before a third play, "Mildred Is My Name."

and Richard Babb. Mrs. Albert Babb and Mrs. defensive." Bert Moore were program chairmen. The dining room commitwith an estimated 1,800,000 persons made homeless by air attacks, SUCCUMBS THURSDAY ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisling, 228 Oakland Avenue, this city, has tee was Mrs. Glen Grim and Mrs. Clifton said it had become in-Pearl Baughn. Tables for the creasingly evident German propawith red and green paper, ever- with the effect on civilian morale. green and candles.

CHARLES H. CURTIS DIES IN COLUMBUS

Former Sabina Resident Was 82

died at 3 A. M. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. El. the major targets of the R. A. F. meda Barber, in Columbus. Cur- and the U. S. 8th Air Force: tis was a former resident of

daughters, Mrs. Delbert Sheely damaged. of Sabina, Mrs. William Moore | LORIENT-Almost entirely de- burial will be made in Grandand Mrs. Barber in Columbus stroyed, submarine base protected view Cemetery at Chillicothe. and one son, Harry, of Ports- by heavy concrete construction, mouth; one brother, Thomas and one sister, Mrs. Allie Lynch. His 20 percent efficiency. wife preceded him in death. He

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 A. M. in the Little- and dock areas destroyed. ton Funeral Home in Sabina. Burial will be in the Sabina factory badly damaged, a fifth of cemetery. Friends may call at the the town destroyed. funeral home at any time.

AIR WAR ON GERMANY REACHES KNOCKOUT STAGE

(Continued from Page One) quite a large percentage are fight- and destroyers. ers," he said. "The reason for the HAMBURG-All buildings ruin-

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Alma Lankford, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, has been granted a divorce from Robert G. PUPILS SOON granted a divorce from Robert G. Lankford, by Judge H. M. Rankin and allowed \$7.50 weekly aliin and allowed \$7.50 weekly alimony for support of their child, custody of which is awarded the

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Scott C. Blair to Oren R. and Verena Bennett, 91 poles, Bloom-

William E. Miller, deceased, by sponsored by the Eber PTA will certificate, to Laura A. Miller, et.

announced at the PTA potluck Bertha Osborne, part of lot 72 approval of a resolution. The and 73, Bloomingburg. After outstanding bills for the Raymond W. Osbourne to Del-

A motion was passed by the group assuring bus drivers of MENBERSHIP TO

Others With Over 500 In Sight

of the Farm Bureau membership Hays, discussion leader, was Committees in charge of the roll call during December, all innext meeting January 7, are dications are that a new record ols. Refreshments were served program, Mrs. Leslie Briggs and will be set in Fayette County for

By the end of the week more recitation, 11 children presented the number signed for the coming killed and 350,000 homeless.

Montavon, Joyce Pettit, Jackie their neighbors to join. The slo- others almost destroyed, railway Harrop, Dixie Harrop, Marilyn gan for the year is "Neighbor, Join property heavily damaged.

Already the annual township badly damaged. Betty Babb and Verna Mae meetings are being held, the first two on Friday night at Good Hope factory detroyed in October 9 at- Beale, Calif., is transferred in Florence Torbett gave a recita- for Wayne Township and at Eber tack, accounting probably for half grade to the Air Corps unassign-Here is the township membership

> Concord, 49; Green, 26; Jasper. 35; Jefferson, 54; Madison, 25; Marion, 25; Paint, 50; Perry, 33; Union, 124; Wayne, 58.

In the play were Helen Moore, large percentage of fighters is the Glenn Moore, Margery Moore fact that the German Air Force has gone from the offensive to the

To counter the air offensive, he said, the Germans have had to concentrate the bulk of their fighter forces in western Europe, and this-plus destruction of industrial facilities-has contributed to Rus-

"The number of German fighters has increased in the west from en to the rest home. 700 in January to over 1,570 in October," Clifton reports.

Charles Henry Curtis, 82, Clifton supplied these reports on the damage inflicted on some of

ESSEN-Three-fourths of the of this city. town destroyed, at least two-thirds He is survived by three of the Krupp Works seriously at Ware's Funeral Home in Chilli-

estimated to be working at about

DUSSELDORF-75 percent of is also survived by nine grand- the city destroyed, and munitions factories damaged.

EMDEN-60 percent of the town

BREMEN-Focke-Wulf fighter

LUBECK-40 percent destroyed, many factory destroyed or heavily ROSTOCK-More than 70 per-

cent destroyed. BEFORE LAND INVASION KIEL-A single raid on May 14 damaged or destroyed almost

every building in the Germania Yards, which build submarines

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FOOD SUBSIDIES OPPOSED

Christmas Treat Is Settled plaintiff, as well as household Union Township Council Asks Safety for Rail Crossings Too

> The Union Township Farm Bureau Council is on record todangerous railroad crossings on action, under consideration for some time, was brought to a of them fatal, which have occured within the past three weeks.

The council agreed also that "inasmuch as the government is taking 40 percent or more of the pork produced, all young hogs from 180 pounds and over should ave the same floor price. As lapor wages have advanced 86 percent and food 14 percent, the council believes subsidies are

The Farm Bureau hatchery the breeds of chickens to be handled, it was reported.

Recreation at the meeting. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kaufman with Walter Thompson chairman and Ralph to the 17 members and eight

than 500 are expected to be on the ed or more than three-fourths of Charles Burke.

For the PTA's Christmas prothan 500 are expected to be on the ed or more than three-fourths of the built-up areas, four main shipthe pta's Christmas prohonor roll. Fayette County leads gram, Annabelle Bennett gave a all other counties in the state in yards damaged, 15-20,000 people

OBERHAUSEN-Railway shops Joan Babb, Georgia Aills, Janice county are working during the COLOGNE-60 percent devas-Wolfe, George Montavon, Glenn month to extend an invitation to tated, nine factories destroyed, six Pvt. Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fairview Cemetery near Jeffer- week and the sale will continue

VEGEASACK-Submarine yard day furlough here.

MARIENBURG - Focke-Wulf of the Focke-Wulf fighter assem- ed and is now attached to his bly capacity in Germany.

mercial damage widespread. About pending appointment for Avia- mit. 250,000 people fled the city early tion Cadet training. in September, in addition to an es- He was formerly employed as Saul was the first king of

MARTIN KNECHT, SR. Violet Irene Kisling, 30, daugh-

potluck supper were decorated gandists were chiefly concerned Former Well Known Local Resident

> Martin Knecht, Sr., 82, died Thursday at 1 A. M. at the Smith Rest Home where he had been a patient the past two months.

Mr. Knecht had been in failsian and Allied Mediterranean ing health for sometime, and had resided outside of this city for sometime prior to being tak-

He'is survived by two sons and three daughters: Martin Knecht, Jr. of Cedarville, Clarence Knecht, Jamestown; Mrs. Charles Hirsch and Miss Mary Knecht, Chillicothe and Mrs. Edgar Tillis,

Funeral services will be held cothe Sunday at 2:30 P. M. and

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ents at their home here.

came from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to spend an 8 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hatfield.

and was also recently promoted and read the memoir received by relatives here.

Pvt. Robert C. Bellar and wife Texas, where he was transferred friends attended the services. from maneuvers in Louisiana. Calvin Bellar, 632 Gregg Street, sonville. The pallbearers were: until Christmas. has returned after spending a 12 Cleon Coe, A. E. Kemp, Charles

T-5 Wendell R. Lutes of Camp Flax.

timated 500,000 already tempor- assistant manager of G. C. Mur- Israel. arily living in the country out- phy Co., prior to induction, and his wife, Mrs. Leona Oswald Lutes, is residing on Route 3, Washington C. H.

enrolled in the Naval Training No. 4798
School for Women Reservist Troy T. Junk, attorney

yeoman on the Iowa State Teachers College campus, Cedar Falls, Ia., where she is preparing to All persons who have received stationed male yeoman.

First Sergeant Harry E. Renick Bluejacket eligible for a petty handled promptly and not acof Camp Ellis, Ill., is spending a officer rating before she is sent was discussed also, concerning five day furlough with his par- to active duty at some naval shore station.

Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Hatfield FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LESTER BUCHER

Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the worst diseases in the nation. Staff Sergeant Weldon R. Flint the funeral services for Lester guests by Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman. nydale, Calif., to Fort Ord, Calif., ersonville, Thursday afternoon,

Night and Good Morning.'

Interment was made in the Sale of seals is now in its third

WILMINGTON-A. J. White- case in the past. former organization for quarters, side, 64, was fined \$60 and costs BERLIN-Residential and com- rations, duty and administration for buying furs without a per- A Local Citizen Felt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Milton Dixon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Retta Dixon has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the es-tate of Milton Dixon, late of Fayette

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IS PROGRESSING IN COMMUNITY

Over \$800 of \$1500 Goal Has Been Received Here To-date

tive chairman of the Fayette County Tuberculösis and Health Association, said Friday that the sale of Christmas health seals disease, is progressing satisfactorily.

She said that to-date well over \$800 has been received from the seal sale and expects the goal of \$1500 to be attained if citizens continue to respond as liberally as they have done up to the pre-

take over the duties of a shore- seals and have not sent their contribution for the seals are being Successful completion of a 12 urged to do so without further weeks course makes the feminine delay so that the funds may be cumulate at the last minute.

Booths for the sale of seals will be located in the Post Office lobby, Craig's Store and the Public Library during the intervening days until Christmas, and those who have not already purchased seals are asked to do so and help fight the battle against one of

Mrs. Powell stated that reports has been transferred from Sun- Bucher, at his late home in Jeff- indicate that the seals are being widely used on Christmas packages, cards, gift things and letters from the rating of sergeant to Mrs. Rector and Mrs. S. C. generally, and points out the fact staff sergeant, according to word Creamer sang the hymns "Soft- that each stamp used shows that ly and Tenderly" and "Good the one who uses them is backing the fight against tuberculosis There were many lovely floral and other disease, and has the have returned to Camp Hood, gifts and many relatives and welfare of their fellow citizens at heart.

The public is urged to support Funk, Lynn Straley, Harry Fos- the seal sale as liberally as poster, Frank Chaney and Jerry sible so that adequate funds may be obtained to help fight the disease and put Fayette County over its quota as has been the

> Like Swollen Balloon; Full of Stomach Gas

Recently, a Washington C. H. man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up aciduous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of hundreds in this vicinity who now praise ERB-HELP. He states when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years.

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SALE OF SEALS First Victory Sing Is Ready To Roll Sunday With Special Music Set

Fayette countians and Wash- | bert Nevin, He will be accomingtonians will get a chance to panied by Mrs. Ellen Pensyl, sing away their war blues next music instructor at Blooming-Sunday when the first of this burg. year's series of Victory Sings be- Fitzwater explained these numgins at 2 P. M. in the high school | bers would be presented between auditorium:

Organ, vocal and auto-harp chance to rest a little. Mrs. Marguerite Powell, execu- music will be featured as special | If public response is enthusiasbetween song group numbers, tic, the sings will be held during Paul Fitzwater, song leader, said the four winter months of De-

"Santa Claus Is Coming To cludes Christmas carols and pato obtain funds to combat the Town" and "I'll Be Home For triotic favorites, Fitzwater said. Christmas," for her two organ numbers. H. C. Fortier is slated to play a group of old favorites on his auto-harp. Hugh Keith Kline killed a 160 pound, six-Johnson, boy soprano from point deer in Scioto County, us-Bloomingburg High School is to ing a shotgun and "pumpkin sing "Little Boy Blue" by Ethel- ball" at 180 feet.

song groups to give singers a

cember, January, February and Mrs. Ralph Gage will play March. Program for Sunday in-

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